# Players, Fans Share All-Army Football Prizes, Cash: Details On Page 28

# Guided Missiles

WASHINGTON.-With the anement that it is forming guided missile anti-aircraft battalions, the Army has officially confirmed that it has jobs for those volunteering for guided mistraining.

This should come as no surprise to ARMY TIMES readers, who have been able to find the latest on guided missiles and careers in the GM field in this paper.

The official announcement, eleven lines long, states simply that tests on production guided missiles—those coming off factory assembly lines under mass production methods—have justified organizing AAA battalions to be equipped with NIKE (pronounced NY-kee).

Tactical and technical training of personnel to man these battalions will be conducted at the Guided Missile Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and at the White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

WHERE GM AA battalions will be stationed for defense purposes after organization and training is now under intensive Army study. AAA battalion are expected to be converted to guided missiles on a progressive basis. The first will be moved to permanent resitions bemoved to permanent positions be-

ginning next year.
Organization of these new GM of conventional AAA defenses. Although it is unlikely that there will be mixed battalions, it is very probable that GM and conven-

(See GUIDED, Page 24) Ready To Rough It

# Please open g diginia Postasie, open g digi Enlisted Pron. DAN 29/21 H88296 Dt So He Polytechnic Institute TITE

VOL. XIII-No. 10

Reserves Told Score

OCT. 11, 1952

FIFTEEN CENTS

# Class Ships To Carry Dependents

NEW YORK.—Some 5300 Army ependents going to Europe in the five months are going to travel in luxury-aboard the new superliner "United the liner "America "United States"

Under a contract just signed by the Military Sea Transport Service and U. S. Lines, the passengers will travel in cabin class on 16

will travel in cabin class on 16 trips to Bremerhaven, Le Havre and Southampton. Cabin class rates on the two ships are \$200 and \$220, so the contract amounts to over \$1,000,000 in fares.

The movement will be at the rate of 1000 passengers a month. Final departure from here is scheduled for Feb. 28. During January and February, the "United States" will make several special calls at Bremerhaven to land Germany-bound passengers land Germany-bound passengers

near their destinations.

The diversion of military passenger traffic to a private steamship line is in keeping with MSTS's policy of doing business with private enterprise whenever possible, an agency spokesman

MSTS announced recently that it would relinquish the transport "LaGuardia" at the end of this month. The large volume of eastbound traffic on the books for this winter made it necessary to enter the private transport field, it was

winter made it necessary to enter the private transport field, it was said.

The "LaGuardia," a converted wartime transport, is being moth-balled because of her high operat-ing costs.

# Slow Gain Predicted

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON. — The Army now has under study several enlisted promotion plans which will permit an "easier" program than that followed during the last three months, Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Army G-1, said this week.

week.
Since taking over enlisted promotions, the Army Department has increased the number promoted each month, McAuliffe claimed, at the same time reducing overstrength in all but two grades. The policy now is to bring the enlisted Army within the grade structure budgeted by Congress. Once this is achieved, McAuliffe pointed out, "easier" promotions will be in store.

Best chance for promotion con-

Best chance for promotion conin Korea. Others overseas are second in the promotion line. Only overseas are there grade understrengths of any size.

strengths of any size.

These estimates are based on present expectations. Firm figures will not be worked out for at least three months. It will not be until then that the Army will have enough information, based on the present release of 1950 draftees, to predict with any certainty the vacancies it will have in all grades for the last six months of this fiscal year (July 1952, to July 1953). 1952, to July 1953).

The Army will continue to con-The Army will continue to control the number of promotions. It will continue to assign monthly quotas to major domestic and oversea commands and to the tech services. The present time-in-grade and time-in-position requirements (ARMY TIMES, Sept. 13) will continue in effect. 13) will continue in effect.

For October, top three grade quotas, just sent to these commands, are 1000 master sergeants, 3000 sergeants first class, and 6000 sergeants. These upper-grade quotas are fairly high. Quotas for lower grades are not correspondingly so.

What are the reasons for the

What are the reasons for the owdown in enlisted promotions? Basically there are three. iggest reason is the lack of (See EM, Page 24)

# obligations and opportunities in the Reserve. The fact sheet is being distributed to all who may be required to answer questions about the act. As a service to our readers, ARMY TIMES carries the fact sheet in full on page 8. Discharge Routine

(Q. and A. on Page 8)
WASHINGTON.—A full-scale information program to inform
Reserve officers and enlisted men of the effects of the Armed
Forces Reserve Act is being undertaken concurrently with the
offer of indefinite term appointments.
Standard military letters, offering the appointment, have already gone out. Now these letters are being followed up by personal letters from chiefs of military districts and by a fact sheet,
in question and answer form, based on those questions most fre-

in question and answer form, based on those questions most fre-

quently asked about the Reserve Act.

Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe has written to each major commander of the Army, in the states and overseas, pointing out the importance of making sure that each reservist understands fully his

Eyed At 14 Posts WASHINGTON.—Fourteen

of the 18 major separation centers in the United States will be visited by inspection teams this week and next to make sure that men being re-leased from the service are not getting roughed up in the home stretch.

Official purpose of the visits is to determine that personnel policies and procedures followed at

ALL ZIPPERED UP in her version of Winston Churchill's wartime "siren suit," singer Frances Langford prepares to make the rounds of troop localities in Korea on an entertainment tour. With her here at a 2d Inf. Div. airstrip are (left) Pvt. Harry Kaszak of H Co., 38th Inf., and her actor husband, Jon Hall.

each camp keep the troops happy.

The Army wants to be sure that those being released are "satisfied alumni" according to the letter of instruction that went to the inserticular that went to the inserticular than the same than the s spection team. Therefore, the teams will not look at the technioperation of the centers. (See DISCHARGE, Page 24) cal operation of the In-

# TRAPPING PERMITTED

# CrimePreventionNoObject

By BOB HOROWITZ

WASHINGTON.-The Court of Military Appeals has held that an officer with advance knowledge of a crime does not have to try to stop his subordinates from committing the crime. mitting the crime.

The ruling stemmed from the conviction of Lt. Col. Herbert F. Jewson, who was found guilty of showing pornographic movies at a stag party. Jewson, who was dismissed from the Army, was commander of the 235th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, a Guard unit called into federal service and stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. The unit now is at Fort Sill, Okla

The Appeals Court decision said

that Jewson had detailed a Pvt. Levy to obtain some obscene movies to be shown at a stag for the battalion's officers and top non-coms. McCoy's CO, a Col. Bullard, heard about the movies in advance. Col. Bullard and three subordinate officers hid them-selves in a building adjoining the "theater" and waited until the film got underway.

Col. Bullard and his raiding party then jumped into the stag party, turned on the lights, stopped the movie and dismissed Jew-son from his command.

Jewson was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer

and conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline. He ap-

trapment.

The court described "permissive entrapment" as a theory in which "an officer, who is aware that a member of his command proposes to commit an offense, is required, in the exercise of his function of leadership, to stop the potential offender short of his prospective offender

"We hesitate to subscribe to such a theory," the Court said. "Reason does not commend it. Were it to be adopted, a further step would be to alegate to de-fense status not only what an ac-cused's superior officers knew but

(See CRIME, Page 24)

# U.S. Policy Planning Has A Human Factor

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The problems of modern government—like all the prob-lems of all governments from the days of the first tribal council of our caveman ancestors—are at bottom human problems. They are a little more complicated than in caveman days, but they still rest on the capacities of human

beings.

In those shadowy years of the "gray era"—the terrible twilight of uncertainty, between peace and war—none of these problems is more important than to develop reliable machinery for policy ylanning.

\*\*THE CONCEPT of the National\*\* planning.

In the last analysis, however, the solution of this problem comes down to the basic question: How much useful work can you get out of one man?

Can it be expected, for example, that a Secretary of State or a Secretary of Defense can discharge the tremendous daily duties of administering his department, ministering his department, and also find time as a member of the

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National Security Council to con-

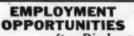
Security Council—originated by the National Security Act of 1947 was undoubtedly a sound one. As amended, this 'aw makes the NSC a sort of top planning body for keeping our foreign policies in balance with our military ability to back them up.

to back them up.

The President is the chairman of the NSC. The other statutory members are the Vice President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense and the chairman of the National Security Resources

To these the President can make additions as he sees fit. Mr. Tru-man's two principal additions have been Averell Harriman (Mutual Security Administrator) and Sec-retary of the Treasury Snyder.

All these men have more than they can do now to run their individual jobs. The result is, as John Foster Dulles has recently pointed out, that the National Security Council "meets only briefly once a week to adopt policy papers once a week to adopt policy papers which have long germinated with-in the different departments." In the words of Sir Frederick Maurice about Allied planners in World War I, the ministers having met and taken decisions return to their



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Q

HERE'S ONE of the Smith girls: PFC Mary Smith of the 4000th ASU WAC Detachment, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who works on the cable desk in the AG Section there. She is five feet four, has green eyes and red-dish-brown hair. Miss Smith has been in the Army for two years, hailing originally from Butler, Pa.

posts and become immediately reabsorbed in administrative detail.

IT BOILS DOWN to this-the agency that is supposed to do our national long-range thinking is composed of individual human beings upon whom we have laid such heavy burdens of short-range day-to-day thinking that they have very little time left over from individual tasks for the collective task.

There are two ways of approach-

ing a solution to this problem.

One is to relieve these individuals of much of their present load by assigning more of the detailed work to their principal assistants. Something can be done along this line, no doubt. But whatever the devices adopted to shift detailed work from the desk. let us say, of the Secretary of Defense to that of the Under-Secretary the ultimate responsibility remains where it must always re remain: with the boss. The burden
of the top-level decisions cannot
therefore be transferred to a subordinate.

Another proposal, put forward
by Mr. Dulles and endersed by

by Mr. Dulles and endorsed by Gen. Eisenbower in his Baltimore speech on national defense, is to add to the National Security add to the National Security
Council a few members "of Cabinet
rank" but without the burden of
administering a depart ment—
ministers without portfolio es the ministers without portfolio, as the European phrase has it. These, presumably, would be men who would have time to do some longwould have range thinking.

THIS PROPOSAL is also open to serious objections. Just as it is difficult for individuals to find time difficult for individuals to find time to discharge heavy administrative duties and also participate in joint planning, so also is it dangerous to transfer the planning function to people who may have more time to think but have no responsibility for carrying out the plans they put together. plans they put together.

We can't just appoint Mr. A, Mr. B and Mr. C—however eminent and accomplished these gentlemen may be—as members of the National Security Council and expect them to start making plans which, when the Secretaries of State and Defense turn process. which, when the Secretaries of State and Defense turn up each Friday afternoon, will be accepted by these officials with happy cries and carried back to their respec-tive departments to be put into

concerned.

THUS MR. A might be asked to concern himself with the question of strategic materials—in which he will find such little tangles as the supply of copper. How, for example, can we get a reliable flow of copper from Chile while Sen-ators from our copper states insist on keeping the traiff rate at two cents a pound? Or again, why can't we guarantee adequate ex-port quotas of various things for Argenting in order to keep Argent

port quotas of various things for Argentina in order to keep Argentina hides coming in to make shoes for the U.S. Army?

Mr. A will not be idle. But Mr. A, with Cabinet rank and speaking in the President's name, will be able to do a lot to find some answers which the several departments have not come up with and which the President just doesn't have the time for.

To Mr. B might be handed the whole involved relationship of military aid for our Allies to our own military procurement. How

own military procurement. How much do we buy abroad, and what, and whose ships carry the stuff back and forth? And do "buy American" clauses in present legis-

close touch with the departments | lation make sense in the long runs And so on.

These are just suggestions. The basic problem is one which no free government has wholly solved. It is one for which our own previous peacetime experience has not demanded a solution. Now we must think about it. We need better machinery for a tougher job.



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effect.

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BEWARE OF IMITATORS



THE ACTION was hot and decisive at Resaca de la Palma, Texas, on May 9, 1846, when Capt. Charles A. May's squadron of the 2d Dragoons (now 2d Armd. Cav.) slashed through the enemy lines in an attack that climaxed the opening campaign of the Mexican War. It the enemy lines in an attack that climaxed the opening campaign of the Mexican War. It was May's attack order, "Remember your regiment and follow your officers," that gave the title to this picture, one of a series of seven Department of the Army posters available on request for use in dayrooms and wherever else they might be desired. The 20x24-inch full color posters highlight Army history from Valley Forge to Remagen Bridgehead. Another series of three posters, issued by the Defense Department, illustrates high points in the War II campaigns of the three services. Civilian organizations may obtain the posters from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for about 20 cents each.

**Off Duty Schooling Draws** Heavy Enrollment At APG

**Gap Discharges Set New Record** In September

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. - A record 5000 dischargees returned to civilian life through the 5th Division's separation center dur-ing September.

The single-month total is be-

lieved to have set a nationwide record for separation of Army vet-

erans.

Cpl. Clifford Marshall, 24-yearold former tin mill worker from
Niles, Ohio, was the man whose
discharge brought the month's
total to its high level. He and
176 other veterans were released

last week.

Marshall recently returned from
Germany where he served 15 Germany where he served 15 months.

Col. Forrest J. Agee, 5th Div. chief of staff, keynoted the dis-

charge ceremonies.

He told the departing soldiers,
"We can't just close our eyes
and say "This is the end." Our
nation must continue to be
strong; I'm sure that the Reserve Corps and National Guard would very much like to have you join

### **Missile Mechanics** Schooled At Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Army's training center for guided missile mechanics is teaching mathematics, electronics, mechanical arts and the latest developments in guided missiles.

Firing tests on the missiles are being conducted at a nearby White Sands Ordnance Proving Ground, White Sands, N. M.

The Loon, a ground training missile to supplement field artillery, and the Lark, an air missile to supplement anti-aircraft artillery, are among the missiles in current operation.

The first Loon was launched in Dec.. 1950, and the first Lark in July, 1951.

ABERDEEN PROVING ter by the Army Education Center GROUND, Md. — More than 300 true than 300 true than 300 true than 300 true that a seminary courses offered for the fall seminary control of the LATE office. The number of the LATE office The number of the late of the lat by Capt. William E. Strubel, chief of the L&E office. The number represents a substantial increase over the 90 students who registered last spring.

The total covers University of Maryland classes, courses at Mc-Coy College in Baltimore and the University of Delaware in Newark, high school subjects taught on the post, and correspondence courses through USAFI. Six of the Mary-

through USAFI. Six of the Maryland U. courses are being taught on the post while others are being given in Bel Air and Baltimore.

The six Maryland U. evening classes here have enrolled 103 students, including 53 Army personnel, 14 from the Air Force, two WAVES from Bainbridge Naval Station, and 34 civilians.

Approximately 20 enlisted personnel from the Proving Ground are attending McCoy College and Delaware U. classes under the TI&E plan whereby the Army pays half the tuition costs. All enlisted personnel not having a college degree are entitled to this assistance.

ON THE high school and vo-cational level, the wide need for typing instruction swelled three post typing classes to 75 students. Advanced and beginning short-hand, English, and mathematics classes are also in session with a combined enrollment of 65 stu-

combined enrollment of 65 students.

Classes in mechanical drawing, bookkeeping, and algebra will be offered the week beginning Oct. 27.

Courses are free to military personnel while civilians pay about a civil delays.

sonnel while civilians pay about six dollars.

Correspondence and self-teaching course registration totalled 59 students for USAFI. This is below the recent average of 100 per month, and Capt. Strubel attributed the reduction to the increased ed the reduction to the increased availability of classroom instruc-

tion.

In addition to the enrollments in Army Education Center courses, 25 persons completed the high school general educational development test giving them the equivalent of a high school diploma. Ten servicemen also gained one year of college achievement on their records through similar tests.

Approximately 120,000 members of the Army National Guard were in active federal service between June 30, 1951, and July 1, 1952.

**Draft Rejections Now** Surpass War II Rate

WASHINGTON. — Although physical standards are about the same, draft rejections are now running about six percent higher than they did in War II, Selective Service dis-

closed this week.

Since the draft was stepped up in August 1950 immediately following outbreak of war in Korea, the draft relation rate has

lowing outbreak of war in Korea, the draft rejection rate has climbed to nearly 42 percent.

Selective Service records show that of 2,700,000 men ordered to report for induction since August 1950, a total of 1,128,000 have been turned down for physical, moral or mental reasons.

During War II, approximately 17,954,500 men were examined for military service. Of these, some 6,419,000—about 36 percent—were rejected.

rejected.

Draft officials expressed surprise at the high rejection rate, mainly because War II draft calls hit all ages whereas Korea draftees have come largely from the younger, and presumably, healthier, 19-through-25 age group.

A spokesman for the Army Surgeon General's office suggested that one answer might be that older draft eligibles were the first to be called after start of the Korean war. These men, he said, "were the culls of World War II."

MEANTIME, Defense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler said this week in his first quarterly report to President Truman that 139,000 draft rejects were recalled for re-examination between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1, this year. He said 30

percent of these were accepted.
Fowler also said the December draft call is expected to be for 47,000 men, the same as for October and November. He added that the bulk of the draftees will have to come from the under-20 age group as most older draft registrants have already been called.

2 Div. Provost Marshals

Assigned To Washington
WASHINGTON.—Two former
division provost marshals have
been assigned to the Office of The
Provost Marshal General. They
are Lt. Colonel Harwood S.
Nichols, Jr. and Lt. Colonel Robert
F. Wheeler.
Lt. Colonel Nichols, assigned to
the Plans and Training Division.

Lt. Colonel Nichols, assigned to the Plans and Training Division, was provost marshal of the 1st Inf. Div. in Europe. Lt. Col. Wheeler, assigned to the Personnel Division, was pro-vost marshal of the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea,

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VOL. XIII-No. 10

Fifteen cents per copy. \$5.00 a year

OCT. 11, 1952

# Overpriced Housing

COUPLE of weeks ago we were talking about changes A we hoped would be made in the Career Compensation Act when Congress next year begins studying readjustments in basic service pay and allowances.

Along this line we'd like to discuss now the injustice of making service people give up their rental allowances whenever they occupy government quarters-no matter how small, how old or otherwise inadequate these quarters may be.

Under present rules, thousands of E-7s are "paying" \$96.90 a month in order to live in half a quonset hut, or something just as poor. Officers are "paying" up to \$119.70 -some of them even \$136.80-for the same kind of accommodations. (We use that last word very loosely.)

For under the law as written, a person not housed by the government receives his rental allowance in cash. If he is housed by the government, in any manner at all, the allowance is forfeited.

A bill to put an end to this obvious injustice has been gathering dust in Congressional pigeonholes for quite some time. It was originally offered by Rep. Bennett of Florida.

Also, though it seems to have been forgotten, the present practice was denounced by the Hook Pay Commission, which pointed out:

"Probably for some time to come, the Navy, the Army and the Air Force have under their jurisdiction appreciable numbers of family housing units inferior in quality, size, accommodations and other features which are not equivalent to or proper substitutes for permanent family housing construction. . . . Personnel occupying such housing should continue to receive the quarters allowance and should pay to a government agency or instrumentality designated by the President rent equivalent to the fair value of the accommo-

The original Hook Pay Bill asked that this rent "be based on prevailing civilian rental rates for similar civilianowned housing in the same general geographical locality." But this proposal, like a lot of others made by the commission, never became law. When the House Armed Services committee began to study it, the lawmakers felt that the plan would be almost impossible to administer. And-with very little objection from the service representatives present, it should be added—the section was dropped.

So half of a converted War II barrack continues to cost up to \$136.80 a month.

That's wrong.

Yet, correction seems to be something that may happen far in the future. That is because the solution of charging the "prevailing civilian rental rate" proposed by the Hook group would be very hard to administer.

As a matter of fact, the "prevailing rate" could be a rather generous settlement. The occupant of a converted barrack on post does have certain advantages that he would not have off-post, in the way of shopping, transportation and recreation.

It seems to us that the Hook principle is sound but the Hook solution is too complicated. A similar plan might be to "mark down" the substandard housing by a specific percentage of the rental allowance. A "fifth off" might be a figure to be considered. Perhaps a rebate of rental allowance might be made-say a bit more than 20 percent for the badly run-down stuff, a little less than 20 percent for the "good"

Such figures, whatever they might be, would admittedly be arbitrary. But "prevailing rates" also call for somewhat arbitrary decisions-and for extra pay-to people to make the decisions which could better go into housing or allowances.

And certainly a percentage discount system is less arbitrary and more just than the present system.

### -But Now What?" Yeah-



# AT YOUR SERVICE

oldier be eligible for musteringout pay: he enlisted in the Army ernment expense? July 7, 1947 and was honorably discharged May 15, 1949, at which time he did not receive M-O-P because of Army Regulations.

A. No. He is ineligible because he entered active service after the ice. cut-off date (June 30, 1947) for determining M-O-P entitlement.

O How much additional pay does an Army corporal receive for eas duty?

A. \$13 per month.

Q. What's the explanation for he Army OES candidate quota htback?

A. It was cut more than 50 per ent because many Reserve offiwere remagining on active

Q. If a soldier lost his original DD Form 214, what chance has he of getting his M-O-P? A. A photostatic copy can be

obtained only by writing to the Adjutant General, Army Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. May a noncommissioned of

### THE OLD ARMY



Q. Would the following ex-; ficer assigned overseas have his automobile shipped to him at gov-

A. If all conditions of eligibility are met, he may have the vehicle shipped at government expense on space-available basis by the Military Sea Transportation Serv-

Q. When a returnee from Korea reaches Camp Stoneman, Calif... how long does the separation processing time take?

A. It averages about 16 hours, and may not exceed 48 hours.

Q. Are National Guardsmen called to active duty by the Governor of a State in connection with an emergency-such as flood relief, to quell a riot or to impos martial law-eligible for the \$10,-000 indemnity insurance coverage?

A. No. For indemnity coverage. duty must be performed in the interests of the Federal govern-ment. Purely State duty is ex-cluded.

Q. Is there any deadline on making application for the so-called World War I bonus (the Adjusted Compensation for War I

A. That deadline has long since passed by, inasmuch as it was Jan. 2, 1940.

Q. Several weeks ago "At Your Service" carried an answer which implied that a private could submit request for discharge in lieu of reduction for misconduct under AR 615-367 (ETS indefinite) and be separated at any time after he had completed three years of his indefinite enlistment. Was his indefinite enlistment. Wa that information absolutely cor

Not exactly. It should have A. Not exactly. It status stated that request for separation completion of three years of the indefinite enlistment.



### Low-Paid Warrants

PHILADELPHIA: I would like to go on record as being in full accord with your timely editorial on the service pay raise (AT, Sept. 27). Further, I especially agree 100 percent with your comments in paragraph four of the editorial editorial.

Ever since I obtained an appointment from master sergeant to WO(jg) my monthly pay has been far less than what I earned been far less than what I earned as a ranking sergeant. Of course I know that each rank structure embodies its corresponding set of responsibilities. But how a promotion in rank can bring forth a decrease in pay is incomprehensible to me. If private industry cannot permit such practice, how can the armed forces subscribe to such infair treatment?

can the armed forces subscribe to such unfair treatment?
In my opinion, the Department should drastically revise the present inequities of the warrant pay structure.
"DISILLUSIONED"

### **EM Promotion Policy**

ORLANDO AFB, Fla.: Why can't the Army Department devise a more just promotion policy for EM than the ones now in force? The following is my recommendation:

Place all EM of the 4th, 5th and 5th grades on an eligibility

and 6th grades on an eligibility list, not with the Army Dept. but within each army command, both ZI and overseas. This way, each ZI and overseas. This way, each EM recommended by his immediate commander will be promoted, but not before another EM in the same career field who has more time in. Eligibility would be de-

time in. Eligibility would be determined by (a) time in grade, and (b) time in service.

EXAMPLE: A CO recommends a promotion to master sergeant for one of his SFCs, under the MOS 1583. The army command concerned checks its list and finds the EM recommended has two years in grade and eight years' service. But also on the list is an SFC with three years in grade and nine years' service. So they promote the latter and send him to fill the TO/E vacancy. These lists should be broken down into the different career fields. different career fields.

I believe this system would give all men an equal chance and eliminate the situation where a lot of men are tied down in a service unit and the like, where they can't be promoted because their TO/E doesn't have a vecancy.

esn't have a vacancy.

SFC RAYMOND N. COSTLEY

### **Neglected Indefinites**

BALBOA, C. Z.: For nearly four years I have enjoyed the privilege years I have enjoyed the privilege of being an indefinite enlistee. As such, I have been an unwilling participant in two "rhubarbs." The first was the failure to incorporate into the present pay bill a mathed of bonus nayment for a method of bonus payment for the indefinite enlistee prior to Oct. 1, 1949.

This error was corrected eventually and now we have another obvious error in the bill which was passed recently for payment

(See LETTERS, Page 9)

# ARMY TIMES

every Saturday by Army Times ag Company, 3132 M St., N. W., ton 7, D. C. ascond-class matter Oct. 12, 1949, ton, D. C., under act of March 3,

g.
uropean Edition is published
Frankfurt, Germany Office
akfurt Press Club. 14. Dita
l address: APO 757 Inter-Arfife Edition is published each
yo, Japan. Office address: Ass
Euilding, Mail Address. Care
APO 500 Mall address: APO 757 Inter-Area.
Facilite Edition is published each w. Tokyo. Japan. Office address: Asahi FEC APO 500.
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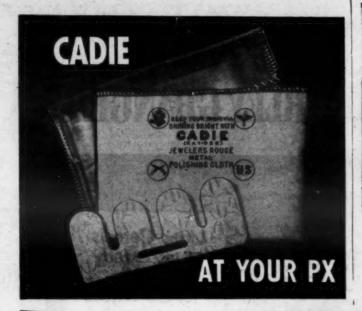
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THIS RUSSIAN-MADE TRACTOR, captured in Korea, is on display at the Engineer Research and Development Lab at Fort Belvoir, Va. Looking over the vehicle are Pvt. Bruce Hoverter, left, and Cpl. George Vitosky, who are taking the diesel repair course at the Engineer School. The tractor is similar to the American Cat D-7. The fuel injection system, air cleaner and starting engine are identical to the American model.



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# **New Housing** To Be Built At P. R. Post

FORT BROOKE, P. R.-Plans for a 237-unit housing project to be built at Fort Buchanan have en announced by Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces Antilles. The homes will be similiar to those in the Wherry housing project re-cently completed at Ramey Air Force Base.

The new buildings will consist of 141 single houses for officers and 48 duplexes, containing a total of 96 sets of quarters for enlisted men. All units will contain a combination living-dining room, bath and kitchen. Half of both the single houses and duplex units will have two bedrooms, the other half

three bedrooms, the other hair three bedrooms.

The new officers' housing will be located south and west of the present motor pool as Buchanan.

Quarters for enlisted men will be built at the site of the existing termorary poncommissioned officers. temporary noncommissioned offi-cers' housing on the post.

RENTS FOR the new units, as established by the Department of the Army, will vary from \$67 to \$100 monthly, including utilities. At present, the area engineer is awaiting final designation of the exact sites for the houses. Negotiations wil be conducted in the near future to obtain a civilian sponsor, who will construct and operate the development. Should occupancy by the military fall below 80 percent at any time, the sponsor is permitted to fill the deficiency by renting vacant quarters to individuals or families other than military personnel or civilian employees of the Department of the Army.

# Looking At Lee Gen. Peckham In Command

FORT LEE, Va.—A 13-gun sa-lute was fired honoring Maj. Gen. lute was fired honoring Maj. Gen. Howard L. Peckham as he assumed command of Fort Lee. The General's official escort was an honor guard composed of elements of the WAC Training Center, the Quartermaster RTC, and the Commander of Troops.

Members of the general and special staff, Lee's major unit commanders, and their wives were on hand to welcome the new commanding general who replaces

manding general who replaces Maj. Gen. R. C. L. Graham. Gen. Graham retired from the Army.

OVER 50 ORC instructors representing 120 Reserve schools in the U. S. are attending a one-week Instructor Orientation Con-ference at Lee.

The conference is sponsored by the Non-Resident Instruction Di-vision of the Quartermaster

SEVENTEEN - LEE OFFICERS and enlisted men were decorated at a parade last week on the Quartermaster RTC parade field.

Maj. Gen. Howard L. Peckman presented the decorations.

Among the decorations presented the decoration presented the decora

ed were five Bronze Stars, one with "V" device, six Army Commenda-tion Ribbons with metal pendant, and one Purple Heart.

NINETEEN OFFICERS from the Officers of the Quartermaster General, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, and Second Army Headquarters conducted an

Army Headquarters conducted an inspection of the training activities and administrative operations of the Quartermaster RTC last week. The OQMG officers were headed by Col. C. B. Henderson, chief, Training Branch. At the last inspection which was held in May, the RTC received an overall rating of excellent.



TROPICAL as the Hawaiian name implies is Hale Malahini, "home of the newcomer," at Hickam AFB, T. H. This is the VIP quarters. Buildings that make up the hotel are set in a garden of coconut palms, poinciana trees, and hibiscus shrubs. Mydah birds, colorful cardinals, and sparrows frolic in the balmy early mornings to awaken Hickam visitors. showers blow in almost daily off the South Pacific. Warm afternoon

# Honolulu Hotel Far East Crossroad

HICKAM AFB, T. H .- The gi- porary home of Army, Navy, Air divided into rooms, 17 with cribs. ices going to and coming from the en route to new homes.

Korean front and Far East sup
It is capable of housing 30 VIPs

ices going to and coming from the
Korean front and Far East support areas are housed here at one
of Honolulu's busiest hotels.

Located at the military crossroads of the Pacific, Hale Malahini—"home of the newcomer"—
houses thousands of men each
month who are traveling the
Pacific Military Air Transport
Service airlift or going by Military
Sea Transport Service Service
ships. ships

With 25 buildings and facilities for housing 1532 adults and over 30 infants, Hickam's Hale Mala-hini is also sometimes the tem-

\* \* \* \* \*

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barracks-type building with single and double rooms.

Over 272 company grade officers and civilians can stay in five buildings which are sectioned into 133 rooms. This portion of Hale Malahini has two plush lounges for visitors.

One barracks-type building is used for 52 officer crew members at one time.

In the family quarters, reserved for personnel traveling with their immediate families are double rooms Twelve are furnished with cribs. Included in the family quarters are a formula room for preparing infants foods, and an ironing room.

Enlisted aircraft crew members are lodged in another barracks.

The largest portion of Hale in six two- bedroom and three one-bedroom apartments. Field grade officers are housed in one men are put up in nine open-bay men are put up in nine open-bay barracks with four individual rooms in each.

Hale Malahini has an average of 600 to 800 guests per night with a total jumping up to 1200 to 1300 on various occasions. The staff responsible for upkeep works on a round-the-clock basis, supervised by billeting officer, Capt. John J. Slattery.

Dining facilities are superior. Within walking distance of the buildings is the transient dining hall for all enlisted personnel. For officers, families, and male guests, Hickam's MATS terminal, which is always open or the near-by is always open, or the near-by BX cafeteria provide excellent food.

paring infants foods, and an ironing room.

The hotel recreational facilities and in-season sporting events are in the nearby Hickam Memorial Gymnasium.



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# Retired Treatment Modified

WASHINGGTON. - Pers placed on the temporary disability the temporarily retired may get retired list from all services, in- treatment in hospitals of their cluding the Coast Guard and other

nnel | 20 years' service. In this category, own service providing their disability is not blindness requiring rehabilitation, neuropsychiatric or tuberculosis. Those with one of the last three conditions must also

cluding the Coast Guard and other non-military services, will now be treated in Veterans' Administration hospitals, under terms of a Presidential Order which modifies original regulations.

Those suffering from chronic diseases, conditions or injuries who are transferred to the list and who have less than 20 years' service will receive VA treatment. Those suffering from acute illness may be treated, however, in service hospitals.

Principal exception to this order applies to those with more than

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# **Answers Most Common Reserve Queries** Army

Here is the Army's fact sheet, prepared by the Reserve Component Division of Army G-1, answering the questions most frequently asked by Reservists about the operation of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 — the "Magna Charta"

Q. If I accept an indefinite term apopintment, may I resign from my commission at some time in the future?

A. It is hoped that normal A. It is hoped that normal separations by resignation may be allowed by 2 April 1953, when the emergency powers of World War II expire. It must be borne in mind, however, that persons who have a mandatory period of military service remaining cannot be relieved of it simply by resignation.

LAW: Sec. 248, AFRA, and Sec. 4(d) (3), UMT&S Act.

Q. What is the purpose of the common reserve commission for officers of the Army Reserve and National Guard of the United

A. To improve efficiency of administration. In the past, for example, an officer in going from the ORC to the National Guard of the United States had to be discharged from the ORC and be appointed in the National Guard. In the future such an officer will merely transfer from the Army Reserve to the National Guard and his commission as a Reserve Of-Reserve to the National Guard and his commission as a Reserve Of-ficer of the Army remains undis-turbed. In other words, a reserve component officer will not be ap-pointed in the Army Reserve or National Guard of the United States but will be assigned to one of these components; in the mean-time holding appointment as a Reserve officer of the Army. LAW: Sec. 222, AFRA.

Q. I am on active duty and would like to remain on active duty for another year or two, but I am not sure that my future plans would permit me to remain a reserve officer indefinitely. Under what conditions may I resign from my reserve commission, and when

may I submit such a resignation?

A. It is planned that a Reserve officer may submit his resignation at the earliest date permissable by law, and feasible in the light of world conditions. At this time it is contemplated that resignations will be received and processed afis contemplated that resignations will be received and processed after 1 April 1953, which is the terminal date of WW II emergency powers in this connection. Persons who have a remaining obligation to serve under the provisions of law, however, will not be discharged until they have fulfilled their obligation.

Policy and Sec. 221. AFRA

Q. I have a 5-year obligation to Q. I have a 5-year obligation to complete. What will my status be if I do not accept an indefinite term appointment?

A. You will be carried in your present status for the duration of your present appointment.

I.AW: Sec. 4(d)(1), UMT&S Act, and Sec. 209(a), AFRA.

Q. I have an 8-year obligation to complete. What will my status be if I do not accept an indefinite

term appointment?

A. You will be retained in your present status for the duration of your current appointment; you will then be extended in the Reserve as an enlisted person for the re-

AFRA.

Q. I am an ROTC graduate and

Q. I am an ROTC graduate and wa commissioned in June 1952, before the Armed Forces Reserve Act was passed. What will my status be if I do not accept an indefinite term appointment?

A. You will be retained in your present commissioned status for the duration of your 5-year appointment. You can then apply for an indefinite term appointment under regulations then applying;

reappointment is not automatic nor a right. If you do not then accept an indefinite term appoint-ment, your previous appointment will probably be extended to cover will probably be extended to cover the remainder of your 8-year obli-gated Reserve officer status (ROTC contract) or you will be transferred in the Army Reserve as an enlisted person for the re-mainder of the obligated period of services. service.

LAW: Sec. 6(d)(1), UMT&S

Q. I am 50 years old and a lieu-Q. I am 50 years old and a lieutenant colonel in the ORC. What is my status in relation to possible recall in the military service if I am separated from the Reserve either by failure to accept an indefinite appointment or I resign?

A. You would become a civilian upon expiration of your appointment or upon acceptance of your resignation.

LAW: None.

Q. Will there be a new promo tion system for reserve officers and if so when will the new promotion

regulations be issued?

A. Yes. New Reserve officer promotion regulations will be promulgated prior to 1 January 1953,

LAW: Policy.

Q. Is the purpose of the new indefinite appointments to give the Army a tighter hold on its reserve

officers?

A. No. The primary purpose of the Indefinite appointment is to obviate the necessity of reappointobviate the necessity of reappointing reserve officers every five years, thus eliminating considerable administrative work. For many years Naval and Marine reserve officers and officers in the National Guard of the United States have been tendered Indefinite ameintments. nite appointments. LAW: Policy.

Q. May the term of enlistment or period of obligated service be

or period of obligated service be extended in time of war?

A. Yes. In time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress such period of service may be extended until six months after the termination of the war or national emergency.

LAW: Sec. 227(b) and (c), AFRA.

AFRA.

Q. Under the present organization of the Organized Reserve Corps, I am a member of the Volunteer Reserve. What will be my status in the Army Reserve on 1 January 1953 when the AFRA becomes effective?

A. Every person who is a member of a reserve component on 1

ber of a reserve component on 1 January 1953, the effective date of the AFRA, shall be deemed, with-

A. You will be carried in your present status for the duration of your present appointment.

I.AW: Sec. 4(d)(1), UMT&S
Act, and Sec. 209(a), AFRA.

Q. I have an 3-year obligation oc complete. What will my status se if I do not accept an indefinite erm appointment?

A. You will be retained in your tresent status for the duration of your current appointment; you will hen be extended in the Reserve under the new organization. Therefore, your status on 1 January 1953 will be Active Reserve under the new organization. Therefore, your status on 1 January 1953 will be Active Reserve, and unless you are qualified for and transferred to the Standby Reserve.

I.AW: Sec. 4(d)(3), UMT&S
Ict. Sec. 248, AFRA, Sec. 209, IFRA.

January 1953, the effective date of the AFRA, shall be deemed, without further action, to retain his active, inactive, or retired status in his reserve component.

The Volunteer Reserve and the Standby Reserve will be the Active Reserve under the new organization. Therefore, your status on 1 January 1953 will be Active Reserve, and unless you are qualified for and transferred to the Standby Reserve, you. will be in the Ready Reserve.

LAW: Sec. 24(d)(3), UMT&S
Ict. Sec. 248, AFRA, Sec. 209, IFRA.

nance Reserve, 40 years old, and served in World War II. I am employed in the engineering department, truck division, of Studebaker Co. I failed to complete the evaluation progress questionnaire in 1951 and understand that I may be discharged from my reserve commission. What can I do to re-tain my reserve commission and what requirements will be expect-ed of me in the way of voluntary training?

A. You should contact your state Military District Headquarters, where you will be given all details to answer your questions, LAW: Policy.

Q. Are all reservists active?
A. No. Members of the "inactive status list" of the Standby Reserve, members of the "Retired Reserve" and members assigned to the "Inactive National Guard" shall be in an inactive status. While in such inactive status, they are not eligible for active duty for training or to earn retirement credit points or promotion.

LAW: Sec. 210, AFRA.

Q. Will I be allowed to tran-fer Reserve component of anservice?

to a Reserve component of another service?

A. Yes, but only under certain conditions, as follows:

(1) When the reservist requests or consents to such transfer and it is mutually agreed by the two services concerned that such transfer is in the best interest of the Armed Forces.

(2) The Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force may request the transfer of a reservist from a reserve component of another service when the initiating service has a specific vacancy for the individual concerned applies for and the gaining service desires his enrollment in its officer training program. Such transfers will be approved only when:

(a) the losing service has no organized unit within a reasonable distance of the domicile or place of business of the individual to which the reservist may be usefully assigned, or

which the reservist may be usefully

which the reservist may be usefully assigned, or

(b) the reservist has special experience or professional, educational or technical background which is clearly of greater use to the gaining service and which outweighs the value of his previous training in the losing service, or

(e) the individual concerned will be enrolled in an officer training program of the gaining service.

LAW: Sec DoD Policy). Sec. 209, AFRA, and

Q. How would transfer to another service be accomplished if approved?

A. By discharge from the re-

serve component in which serving for the purpose of immediate enor appointment in Isstment or appointment in the Reserve component of the service concerned. Discharge for this purpose will not constitute fulfillment of any remaining reserve obligation you may have under Section 4d, UMT&S. Act.

LAW: Sec. 209, AFRA and DoD Delien.

Policy).

Q. When can I transfer from the

serve?
A. Except in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress, any member of the reserve components who is not serv-

Congress, any member of the reserve components who is not serving on active duty shall, upon his request, be transferred to the Standby Reserve for the remainder of his term of service if qualified under one or more of the following conditions:

(1) if he has served on active duty at any time for not less than a total of five years:

(2) if, having served on active duty for a total of less than five years, he has satisfactorily participated in reserve duty in any accredited training program for a period which, when added to his period of active duty, totals not less than five years. (After 1 January 1953, such participation must be in an accredited training program in the Ready Reserve.);

(3) if he has served on active duty for not less than 12 months between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945, and, in addition thereto, has served on active duty for not less than 12 months since 25 June 1950; er

(4) if he has served as a member of one or more reserve components since 2 September 1945 for not less than eight years.

The above does not apply to any member of the Ready Reserve while serving under an agreement to remain therein for a stated period nor shall any member of the National Guard of the United States be transferred to the Standby Reserve without the consent of the governor or other appropriate authority of the State, Territory, or District of Columbia concerned, LAW: Sec. 2081, g and h, AFRA. LAW: Sec. 208f, g and h. AFRA

Q. I am now in the Ready Re serve but understand I am eligible to be transferred to the Standby Reserve, and for business reasons

Reserve, and for business reasons I plan to request that action. At some future time I hope to be able to participate actively again. How can I transfer back to the Ready Reserve?

A. You should contact your state Military District Headquarters at that time and the situation will be explained to you as it then pertains; the size of the Ready Reserve is controlled by I aw and training by funds authorized by Congress. Whether there is an appropriate vacancy in the Ready Reserve at the time would be the principal factor controlling whethprincipal factor controlling wheth-er you could regain Ready Reserve

LAW: Sec. 205(b), AFRA.

Q. Are the Ready Reserve and Standby Reserve equally liable for active duty? A. No. The Ready Reserve units

A. No. The Ready Reserve units or members are liable for active duty either in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress or proclaimed by the President while the Standby Reserve units or members are liable for active duty only in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress. Even in time of war declared by Congress units and members of Ready Reserve duty on the Congress of Ready Reserve units and members of Ready Reserved units and members of Ready Re-serve must be called before like units and members of the Standby Reserve.

eserve. LAW: Secs. 205, 206, AFRA.

Q. Are members of the Retired Reserve liable for active duty?

A. Yes. If qualified, a member of the Retired Reserve may be ordered to active duty involuntarily but only in time of national emergency declared by the Congress.

LAW: Sec. 207, AFRA.

Q. Under conditions I enlisted in the National Guard, I am ex-empt from the draft. If I reenlist this year when my 3-year enlist-ment ends, will I continue to be exempt from the draft?

A. A person who was a member of a National Guard unit on 1 February 1951 will be exempt from induction so long as he continues to be a member of such a unit and satisfactorily participates in scheduled drills and training periods. Reenlistment will continue the exemption in effect under the conditions stated in the preceding A. A person who was a member conditions stated in the preceding

e. Sec. 6(c)(1), UMT&S

Q. When will active duty con-

Q. When will active duty contracts be announced and what will be my options if offered one?

A. The policy on active duty contracts is now being formulated in the Office of the Secretary of Defense since this may be offered to members of all Reserve components of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard. The Army will announce the policy, options and procedures as soon as possible after OSD policy is promulgated.

LAW: Sec. 235, AFRA, and policy.

ing developed to govern transfers from an inactive to an active sta-tus. It is contemplated that a board of officers will determine each case on its merits with con-sideration being given to such fac-tors as age, branch, length of serv-ice and prior interest in the re-serve program.

Q. Will there be units in the Standby Reserve in which I can continue my training?

A. At the present time there are no units in the Standby Reserve. You will be able to continue participation in the Standby Reserve in order to every rective party. in order to earn retirement credits even though it may be necessary to attach you to a unit of the Ready Reserve for the desired training.

LAW: Policy.

Q. Is annual training required

by law?

A. Yes. All active reservists may be ordered to and required to perform active duty or active duty for training, without his consent, for not to exceed 15 days annually. LAW: Sec. 233(c), AFRA.

Q. I will be in the Standby Re exerve after January 1953, and I will not be on the Inactive Status List. Am I eligible to:

(a) perform 14 or more days active duty each year;

(b) earn retirement point credits.

its.

A. Yes, within budgetary limitation those in the Standby Reserve (inactive status list excepted) may receive active duty for training each year. (b) Yes, by the same means as those in the the same mean Ready Reserve.

Q. Under what conditions will

Q. Under what conditions will the new uniform allowances be paid?

A. If you will examine the table provided below, you will see just what allowances you are entitled to and under what conditions they are nayable.

are payable.

Type: Initial. Amount: \$200. To Type: Initial. Amount: \$200. To whom: Officers of the Army or AF other than Regulars. Conditions: (1) First reporting for active dy for a period in excess of 90 days or (2) Completion of at least 14 days active dy or active dy for trng as a member of a reserve component, or (3) Performance of 14 periods of not less than 2 hours duration each as a member in the Ready Reserve of a reserve comp., during which the wearing of the uniform is required. Exceptions: precluding payment: (1) Receipt of initial uniform reimbursement or allowance under any other law, or (2) Separation from a regular component as an officer within 2 years Separation from a regular com-ponent as an officer within 2 years of the performance of the duty required herein, Type: Reimbursement. Amount:

Type: Reimbursement. Amount: \$50. To whom: Officers of Reserve Comp. Completion of each 4 yrs period of satisfactory Federal sve performed in an active status in a resv comp including at least 28 days of active duty duty or active dy for tng. (Note: Periods of AD or AD for tng in excess of 90 days may not be counted toward such 4 yrs.). Exceptions: precluding payment? Receipt of a uniform reimbursement or allowance as an officer until the expiration of at least 4yrs from the date of entitlement to such

tracts be announced and what will be my options if offered one?

A. The policy on active duty contracts is now being formulated in the Office of the Secretary of Defense since this may be offered to members of all Reserve components of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard. The Army will announce the policy, options and procedures as soon as possible after OSD policy is promulgated.

LAW: Sec. 235, AFRA, and policy.

Q. I am now in the Inactive Reserve. Will provisions be made so that I can transfer back to an active status, presumably in the Ready Reserve?

A. Yes. Procedures are now be-

OCTOBER 11, 1952

ARMY TIMES

of mustering out pay. I would like to know if there would be any material loss to the government of manpower or money if a regulation was passed whereby individuals now on indefinite enlistments would be permitted to do either of the following:

Resign for the purpose of reenlisting for a three or six-year

2. Cancel the indefinite term and renew it as a six-year enlist-

As it stands now, an indefinite ly at the end of three years (plus the current one-year extension). However, if this poor soul wishes to reenlist he may not come back in grade. Why? It appears that a person who resigns loses his ability as well as his value to the service.

American as soon as she st the ship at Bremerhaven?

Is it because the service woman's meaning reversed for the service ship at Bremerhaven?

Is it because the Anguerra woman's meaning reversed for the service ship at Bremerhaven?

Is it because the Anguerra woman's meaning reversed for the ship at Bremerhaven?

Is it because the Anguerra woman's meaning reversed for the ship at Bremerhaven?

Is it because the service ship at Bremerhaven?

# German War Brides

CAMP LUCAS, Mich.: There are many servicemen who have German war brides. By some ruling, they are restricted in a most unfair manner from returning to duty in Europe with their wives and on future oversee assignments. and on future oversea assignments must go to less attractive theaters like the Pacific and Alaska.

Many of these war brides are now citizens of the U. S. and can-not understand why an American citizen should be so treated. There must be a reason for such a ruling, but I feel sure that the harm the regulation has done towards regulation has done towards morale and friendly feeling far outweighs any reason for its ex-istence.

CAPT'S NAME WITHHELD

No official reason for the rule has been stated. Obviously, however, it is a precaution against the possible influence that

# Competition Adds Spice To Inspection WITH THE 2d INF. DIV., KORGA.

In the jeep-trailer parking contest skillful drivers were required to drive 50 feet from the starting point and back their jeeps between oil drums that allowed a mere 12 inches on either side. Any man whose trailer touched a drum was immediately disqualified.

PFC Eugene K. Prather took the event by accomplishing the feat in 33 seconds.

in 33 seconds.

most interesting event of ay was the tire changing

Driver teams of two men each ined up their 2½-ton trucks, drove the required distance, hopped out and went to work with jacks and lug wrenches to see which team could exchange an inside dual whel for an outside the quickest.

inside dual whel for an outside the quickest.

The team from M Co. got off to a fast start in this competition but dropped behind when a lug refused to yield to the wrench. So the team of Cpl. James W. Lack and Pvt. Charles E. Jones, both from headquarters motor pool, took the event.

PFC Leonard J. Bigboy, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian from Odanah, Wis., had the cleanest jeep in the battalion.

able to exert on the proper fulfillment of duty by service people who have married German nationals.—Editor.

U. S. Gals Shown Up?

PORT BELVOIR, Va.: Why should the question of marriage by U. S. soldiers to aliens be of such great interest to many American women? Is it because they see in the European female a woman and to build her life around her husband and children. Is it because the feminine world is suddenly reversed for the American as soon as she steps off the ship at Bremerhaven?

Is it because the average European female refuses to wear overalls in public and is satisfied to dress like a woman?

who resigns loses his abiliwell as his value to the servwoman's manners show up so badly against her European sister's?
Is it because she has developed

an inferiority complex in face of her foreign sister's ability to at-

her foreign sister's ability to attract the American man?

Is it because the American woman sees that the European woman is a true representation of what the average American man feels is woman's rightful position in life?

"PVSTANDED!"

The writer of the catechistical colorion above wisely asked that his name not be used. We can say, however, that he's a sergeant first class.-Editor.

Even Bears

Enjoy Chow
PORT OF WHITTIER, Alaska.
"Hungry as a bear" is no longer an exaggerated description in this

As the cooks in one of the com As the cooks in one of the companies here were preparing a meal recently, the kitchen door pushed open. The mess sergeant, ready to throw the intruder out, changed his mind quickly when he saw the chow-hound—a hungry black bear. The next few minutes were confused, but the bear was as startled as the cooks, and after some persuasion, he left.

Apparently still hungry, he

skill in handling vehicles as well as how to perform proper maintenance on them at a recent inspection.

Second Lt. Robert C. Wood, 3d Bn moter officer, originated the idea of adding zest to a vehicle inspection by making it into a contest. It included jeep-trailer parking, tire changing, and best vehicle contests.

In the jeep-trailer parking.

**New 89th Tanker Chief** 

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Roger A. Rawley has been assigned as commanding officer of the 89th Medium Tank Bn., succeeding Col. Robert E. Mc-Cabe, who was transferred to Eighth Army.

MPs Getting Soft
WITH I CORPS, Korea.—
Highway cowboys got a break
recently from celebrating MPs.
The 622d Military Police Co.

which patrols more than 500 miles of Korean roads, gave courtesy cards instead of Deliquency Reports for minor infractions.

The cards read: "You are officially notified of naving committed the following violation (uniform violation, minor traffic violation). It is expected that corrective action will be taken at once. No DR will be forwarded on this coassion.

"FROM: The 622d Military Police Co., on the 11th anni-versary of the Military Police Corps."

**Corporal Takes Quickie Shots** Of Men In Unit

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.-An intelligence clerk with Headquarters Battery, 82d AAA AW Bn. (SP) is shooting all of the men in his battalion.

Many of the men are being framed by their parents and loved ones back home.

And the self-appointed project of Cpl. Marion S. Flint is making both the soldiers and their people back home mighty happy. The

both the soldiers and their people back home mighty happy. The corporal is a walking morale build-er, his commander says. He recently purchased a polaroid camera and began his operation by "shooting" pictures of the men in headquarters battery and develop-ing them on the spot

headquarters battery and developing them on the spot.

The developing of pictures is a problem to soldiers in the battalion, and they were quick to line up for pictures when the corporal volunteered to shoot them. He doesn't charge for what he considers a worthwhile job, but several soldiers have insisted upon chipping in to pay for Cpl. Flint's film.

"The joy the pictures give the men and their families more than pays for the slight cost of the film," he says.

The corporal took 96 pictures

The corporal took 96 pictures the first two days he had the camera.

Atlanta Depot Has Scouts

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Atlanta General Depot Scout Troop No. 279 of Clayton County was organ-ized in ceremonies at the Post Chapel.



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# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO

Commissioned Officers (Active and Reserve)

NCO's (Must be in top 3 grades, married and at least 25) Household Members of Families of Above

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Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months....

Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and from Work | Yes | No

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Cussing Drive Has Successful First Week



"RENEGADE SHIP" by Reece London Joines, Exposition Press, New York. 238 pages, \$3.00. An incredible tale about a U. S.

ment of our biggest state is excellent. Through her characters, John Caldwell worked for the U. S. Information Service in Korea in the relatively pleasant days before the fighting broke out in June, 1950. A few months before the Reds crossed the 38th parallel, Caldwell was fired from his job.

He writes that he was fired because he wrote a report on Russian and Chinese communist propaganda activities in China. He describes his frustrations in trying to return to Korea as an intervence of the relative prejudice-ridden, money grabbing characteristics of some of the men and women who became millionaires while making Texas more important than ever to the national economy.

Generally, most reviewers in the daily press like "Giant." But the she explains the pride Texans feel

A/1C Jack P. Jones of Robins AFB, Ga., is having his first novel published. The title is "Wagons in the Wind," a story of pioneer days out west. The publisher is Exposition Press. Jones is a security investigator in the Air Force. . . . Doubleday has come out with a series of pieces by and about foreign correspondents. The book edited by Dickson Hartwell

New York. 238 pages, \$3.00.

An incredible tale about a U. S. ship captain who goes berserk in 1942 and turns pirate. For reasons that are never made clear the American sailors under his command become buccaneers with hardly a protest.

With both Allied and Axis ships combing the Atlantic for him, the captain continues his futile course of self-destruction until he and most of his crew meet a water end.

Not only is author Joines' plot hard to take, but his characters are puppets devoted to the click and stilted phrase. His courage in tackling a book of this scope is admirable, but the same cannot be said of his handling of plot conflicts and characterizations.

"GIANT," by Edna. Ferber. Doubleday and Co., N. Y. 447 pages, \$3.95.

"GIANT," by Edna. Ferber. Doubleday and Co., N. Y. 447 pages, \$3.95.

This novel shows Edna Ferber's tremendous skill at portraying a section of America—in this case, Texas, Her ability to write interesting narrative also is displayed. But in her attempt to capture the bigness of Texas, she has falled to create rounded characters whose welfare truly interests the reader.

Her description of the social



Suntawn!

World Report for Oct. 10 is on "Evils in Campaign Funds" with Sen. Guy Gillette, who recently quit as chairman of the Senate Elections subcommittee, on the receiving end of the questions. He thinks the present \$5000 limit on campaign contributions should be raised.... Reporting on the Army's new 280mm gun, mag says that GIs in Korea are of the opinion that "Buck Rogers" weapons sound

new "Buck Rogers" weapons sound good but they're not doing much for them over there. "If we've got that stuff, why don't we see it?" is the refrain. Foxhole conclusion: publicity war is going much better than real war.

Holiday's November issue (on sale Oct. 15) has a fascinating piece by Scott Seegers on "The Land of the Female Kings," islands just off the north coast of Panama where the San Blas Indians own their land but are owned by their women. . . Also a long piecure series on the Shenandoah Valley, plus a trip through mysterious Angkor by James A. Michener.

In its latest issue out this mach

terious Angkor by James A. Michener.

In its latest issue, out this week, Look says the Air Force will have a guided missile ready for actual use before July 1. Dr. Louis N. Ridenour Jr., member of the AF's Scientific Advisory Board, also says the Army has a missile that can track and kill a plane 10 miles away and six miles high. . . J. C. Furnas comes up with the news that almost a fourth of the people in the U. S. have been working under FEPC laws for a number of years. Says program is increasingly successful.

Arch Ward, nationally known sports writer, writing in the current issue of Sport, says the NCAA is "insincere" in controlling college.

rent issue of Sport, says the NCAA is "insincere" in controlling college football television. Among the eight reasons Ward gives for putting football games on TV: There has been no convincing evidence that TV has hurt attendance at any sports event.

at any sports event.
In the November issue of Esquire daily press—like "Giant." But the reviewer in the Houston "Press" (on sale now), Gayelord Hauser said the book "is the most garganty policies. This colors the entire book. But his descriptions of life as a propagandist for this country in a then-little-known country make good reading. He shows a strong sympathy for the Korean people.

"RENEGADE SHIP" by Reece "RENEGADE SHIP" by RENEGADE SHIP" by RENEGADE SHIP" by RENEGADE SHIP" by RENEGADE SH zone. . . . Articles and stories on or about Bernard Baruch, John Van Druten, Red Skelton and Frank O'Rourke.

Jimmy Carter on Oct. 15. . . The "Doris Day Show" has moved to

By TIMMY MORE

WO NEW USO-Camp Shows a new time and new day; beginning Thursday, Oct. 9, at 10.05 P. M., EST. Two NEW USO-Camp Shows scheduled for oversea booking are: "Breezing Along," a musical comedy revue featuring the Campbell Sisters (dancers), leaving New York Oct. 13 for Europe; and "Hollywood Varieties," headed by Jan Rubini, violinist, and scheduled for dates in Korea and the Perific area.

SHOWTALK: "Forty-nine Men," a melodrama about the atomic bomb, deals with an FBI man who secretly plants parts of the bomb in various sections of the U.S. to test the

U. S. to test the alertness of America's counter-espionage plan. It will be filmed by Columbia... Also at Columbia. Linda FROMAN bia. Linda Christian aspires to the throne in "Slaves
of Babylon." . . . Jave 3 been signed as a princess who aspires to the throne in "Slaves of Babylon."... Jane Froman will shop for new talent among the armed forces on "USA Canteen." which makes its debut over CBS TV on Oct. 18... Ava Gardner is due for a long stay abroad. After completing "Mogambo" for MGM in Africa, she will go into "The House on Humility Street," to be filmed in Paris and Rome... Motion Picture Artists Inc., which was organized just a few weeks ago, is now producing its first picture, "Miss Robinson Crusee." Two others have been budgeted: "Half Caste" and "Blue Paradise."... John Wayne is back from South America and preparing his next for Warner, "Alma Mater."... Columbia is preparing "The Plot to A-Bomb America."... "Monsoon," filmed entirely in India and introducing to the American public Ursula Thiess India and introducing to the American public Ursula Thiess ("the most beautiful woman in the world") has been acquired for release by United Artists. . CBS will radio broadcast the light-

# DORIS DAY

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y. (Sept 24).-Three RCAF squadron leaders visited Sampson recently for liaison between the RCAF and the USAF in airman selection and as-

# CROSSWORD **PUZZLE**

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(SOLUTION, Page 23)

# **RCAF** Ligison Visit

release by United Artists. . CBS signment procedures. They were will radio broadcast the light-weight championship bout between Lauro Salas and challenger Command.

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"THE KOREA STORY," by John C. Caldwell, with Lesley Frost. Henry Regnery, Chicago. 180 pages, \$3.

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MASTLOPAOLO "Remember I said I wouldn't call you for a date if you were the last number in my book? Well, you are and I changed my

### **Soldiers Studying** At U. Of Alaska

At U. Of Alaska

HQ., U. S. ARMY, Alaska. —

Soldiers and airmen at three of Alaska's largest bases—Elmendorf, Ladd, and Eielson—once again are offered an opportunity to pursue offered an opportunity to pursue on-base college training sponsored by the University of Alaska. Full college credit is granted for successful completion of courses.

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Fees are paid partly by the student and partly by the government, under the off-duty education program supervised by I&E. Arrangements for enrollment are handled by local I&E offices

handled by local I&E offices.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS ASSESSED BY THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY

2. 1946 (39 U.S.C. 233)

of ARMY TIMES, published weekly at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1952,

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business prenager are:

Publisher, Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Editor, Tony March, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Editor, Tony March, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Bushess Manager, Raymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Bushess Manager, Raymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Bushess Manager, Raymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Bushess Manager, Raymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Bushess Manager, Raymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C., Poeter St., The Act of Times Prince, Policy Company, Policy Company,

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The known bondholders, mortgagees, other security holders owning or ing 1 percent or more of total amount onds. mortgages, or other securities

and other security moiders owning of holding I percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. The two pararaphs next above, giving the names of the holders, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not not percent of the company but also, no cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affinal's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affant has no reason to believe that any other persons, associates, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock. bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. The average number of copies of each through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above was 133,944. (This information required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only,

Post Or Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1952.

EMMA W. STEVENS.
(Mr. commission expires May 21, 1956.)

# Space Travel Not Far Off, Scientists Say

Their prediction is contained in

The scientists are Wiley Ley, a writer on scientific subjects; Dr. Fred Whipple, Harvard University stronomy department head, and Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of an Army Ordnance guided mis-sile development group at Red-stone Arsenal in Alabama.

Their opinions were summed up

"The first step has been taken:
our scientists have developed rockets which have shot through the earth's atmosphere into the airless space beyond. All we need now (to go to the moon) are better rockets—and we know how to build them."

AS THE first step, Collier's and its experts want to build a plat-

place to assemble the "space ships" needed to get to the moon and back.

Collier's declares that such a platform or satellite would have more uses than just probing space.

The magazine says:
"The space station's ability to make it one of the earth will make it one of the most powerful forces for peace ever developed—or, in the wrong hands, a terrible weapon of war."

weapon of war."

The magazine estimated that the cost of such a satellite would be about four billions and pointed out that in 1948 the late Defense Secretary Forrestal indicated that Secretary Foresex, work on it had begun.

Collier's predicts: "The space tation should be a reality by

VON BRAUN, the Army rocket

## **Bridging The Gap** 120 EM Reenlist In Past Month

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.-One hundred and twenty men, ranging from private to master sergeant and all eligible for discharge, re-enlisted here during September. Sergeants and corporals provided the biggest group of reenlistees, with 35 sergeants coming back for protices, bitch along with 34 coranother hitch along with 34 corporals.

MAP READING can be quite a complicated task. But for Pvt. Joseph A. Steban of Co. F, 10th Inf. Regt., it was really a prob-

The trainee cannot understand

English. Pvt. Steban reads, writes, and understands French.
Division Faculty solved the problem. An interpreter was called in and Pvt. Steban took the test.

LT. COL. THOMAS P. WARD ended his Army career after 34 years' service which took him through two World Wars, the Border campaign, and the present Korean conflict. The 56-year-old New Yorker, considered one of the nation's outstanding in fantry training officers, took his farewell salute as commanding officer here of the 10th 1nf. Regt. LT. COL. THOMAS P. WARD

LT. COL. JAMES A. CREWE, Post Ordnance Officer, stationed here since the Gap's reactivation, has departed for new duties in

WASHINGTON. — Three top expert, writes in a separate ar-U. S. rocket scientists predict ticle that once the rocket ships travel to the moon within 25 years and maintain that only better rockets are needed—"and we know how to build them."

Specially the separate are ticle that once the rocket ships were launched from the satellite, they would reach the necessary speed to go to the moon in about 23 minutes. 33 minutes.

articles appearing in the current issue of Collier's Magazine.

They say that "we have the knowledge and tools to do it now The vehicles envisioned." "Then," he wrote, "the motors will be stopped, and the ships will

The vehicles envisioned by von Braun resemble a silo from which protrudes spheres that would contain fuel. Rocket jets stick out from the bottoms of the contrap-

Von Braun says that when the "ships" approach the moon, their direction would be reversed and their rockets would be used to cushion the fall for a landing.

He says the fuel for the rockets

**Awaiting Moving Day** 

**OCTOBER 11, 1952** 



THANKS TO good friends and neighbors, a new five-room house is waiting for PFC William T. Scoby and his wife Arlene, back home in Roberts Park, III. Scoby, a medic with the 15th Inf., was wounded last April in Korea. When his wife joined him at Fort Campbell, Ky., hospital—working to be near him—they started planning the home they would build. But word got back, the neighbors pitched in with money and labor, and now the house is ready for Scoby's release.

# LIVE ON-BASE WITH YOUR FAMILY in a luxurious NEW MOON apartment trailer





"Through four transfers, from base to base, our 40' NEW MOON trailer has provided our family with continuous, comfortable living, right on-base. We have towed, with ease, our NEW MOON home over 4000 miles with my 1946 Chevrolet! Our family has been kept together and enjoyed the comforts of a real home at a cost far less than we would have to pay in rent, thanks to our NEW MOON trailer."



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YOUNGEST MP BOSS in the Orient is 11-year-old Ryohei Iwakura, who ran the 517th MP Co. at the 2d Major Port in Yokohama—for one day. The tough boss is an orphan "adoptcompany's top-kick, M/Sgt. Hilton P. Webb.

# **Reds Wear White Markers During Assault At Night**

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Ko-rea.—The whistle and bugle blow-ing that usually accompanies a Chinese attack was replaced in a recent Red assault on "Old Baldy" in the second of the secon

explained a Philadelphia soldier from his bed at the Indianhead

from his bed at the Indianhead Division collecting station, "and they were all over the place and all wearing white bands around their arms."

The soldier, a gunner on a 50-caliber machine gun team with E Co. of the 36th Regt., was hit in the side and face by a Red burp gun.

"The crazy so-and-so's," he continued, "had twigs and branches all over them, but the white bands made them stick out like sore thumbs.'

"We just kept firing at these white bands and they were falling all over the place.
"I saw one of these bands out of the corner of my eye about 10 feet from our bomber, but before I could turn around I heard a burp gun go off and the next thing I remember a couple of my buddies were carrying me down the hill.

"Gosh, I would have to get hit, just when we were having a field

just when we were having a field day shooting at these white bands.'

Get In On The Ground Floor items. Be your time. Learn how to \$50.00 a day sold in stores. Write for information Box 999, ARMY TIMES, 3132 M St. N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

# 9" ZIPPER SIDE **PARATROOP BOOTS** NEW U. S. ARMY STYLE ANKER JACKETS Down Filled Tanker Jackets \$20.00 Q. D. Heavy-weight cloth Postmaid WRITE FOR NEW FREE CATALOG I. GOLDBERG & CO. 429 MARKET ST., PHILA. 6, PA

2d Division Using All-Metal 'Assault Bunkers' In Korea

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Indianhead assault bunkers, latest addition to the 2d Division's bunker family, were used for the first time and with great effectiveness by the warriors of the 38th Regiment in their victorious battle for "Old Baldy."

Using the all-metal assault carried up by one man as com- When complete the bunker is 5 bunkers, their newly war pared to the Abe Lincoln Prefab feet square and 3½ feet high.

able to fortify their newly-won positions on "Baldy" and cut to a minimum the loss of lives caused by the lack of immediate overhead

The new, light, more portable bunkers made a big hit with the veterans of "Baldy."

"We were able to get these new bunkers up to our positions much quicker," said 1st Lt. Lucas Floyd, pioneer and ammunition platoon leader, "and this very definitely saved us many casualties."

"It's right after you take a hill," he continued, "that you need over-head cover the most—and the new bunkers served that purpose well."

Another "Baldy" veteran, PPC Orval Dietz, said, "I found the new bunkers to be just as secure as the Abe Lincoln Prefab log bunkers and much easier to put

"There isn't too much room on the inside," he continued, "but for a fighting bunker they are number

THE INDIANHEAD assault bunkers, designed by 2d Div. engineers, are constructed with barber wire pickets and welded into four sections. Each section weighs approximately 75 pounds.

parper wire pickets and welded into four sections. Each section weighs approximately 75 pounds. The light weight and small size of these bunkers make it possible fo rthem to be carried up to for-ward positions by Indianhead war-riors.

Each of the four panels can be

carried up by one man as com-pared to the Abe Lincoln Prefab feet square and 3½ feet high. log bunker, where it takes two

PRIOR to its use on "Baldy," men to carry each log and 30 to 40 logs are used per bunker.

The assault bunkers can be put together and provided with a protective roof in less than 30 minutes. Sand bags and logs can be installed on the top and sides.

The bunker has provisions for a firing aperture on all four sides.

PRIOR to its use on "Baldy," the bunker had been tested under 4.2 mortar fire and although no direct hits were made, many of the rounds landed within three to five feet of their objective. There was no visible damage.

Twenty pounds of explosives were set off on the roof of the bunker without demolishing it.

### Somber Reminder



THIS STREAMLINED VEHICLE shows how Joe Dope made a quick rotation. The Transportation Corps set up this display to show drivers what happens when they think about rotation when they should be thinking about traffic. The display is located at one of the busiest traffic intersections in the city.

For GI Nimrods-

# 1952-53 Hunting Laws For Japan Listed

other pertinent information per-taining to the 1952-53 hunting season which opened Oct. 1 in Hokkaido and Nov. 1 throughout the rest of Japan, have been announced by Headquarters, Far East Command.

According to Japanese law, all hunters must possess a hunter's license and badge, both of which must be carried by the individual while hunting. Applications may be submitted to the Governor of the Prefecture in which the hunter lives through his military unit commander and the provost marshal. Two photographs also must be furnished, along with a fee of 2500 yen, which covers the entire execute of the provided his provided and the provided his provided and provided his provided and provided his provided and provided his provided hi

season. Once issued, a license is valid in all prefectures in Japan. Persons under 20 years of age will not be issued a hunting li-

This year's season is divided as

follows;
Nov. 1 through Feb. 28 (Oct. 1 through Jan. 31 in Hokkaido)—Birds: Night heron, quail, Japanese hazel grouse, Chinese bamboo pheasant (partridge), wild duck (except mandarin duck), redbreasted merganser, oriental goosander, smew, eastern bean goose, white-front goose, Indian moorhen, coot, common snipe, wood cock, eastern turtle dove (dove), Kamtschotkan raven, Japanese jungle crow, thin-beaked anese jungle crow, thin-beaked crow, eastern rook, Japanese tree sparrow and russet sparrow. Animals: Bear, brown bear, wild boar, striped squirrel, Formosan

**New Executive Officer** 

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Herbert A. Smith, Jr. has been named executive officer of Benning's Infantry School Detachment. He replaces Maj. Francis B. Coakley, who is enrolled in the asychological warfare course at named executive officer of Benning's Infantry School Detachment. He replaces Maj. Francis B. Coakley, who is enrolled in the psychological warfare course at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

TOKYO. - Game laws and squirrel, wild hare, wild cat and 10; and eastern turtle dove (dove)

wild dog. Nov. 1 through Jan. 15—Pheasant, Korean pheasant and copper

Dec. 15 through Feb. 28 (Nov. 15 through Jan. 31 in Hokkaido)

—Badger, Japanese mink, fox. buck deer (1 per season), raccoon, martin, flying squirrel and squir-

The Governor of the Prefecture concerned may designate a closed season or a shorter period on game listed above.

THE DAILY BAG LIMITS are THE DAILY BAG LIMITS are: pheasant, Korean pheasant and copper pheasant, 3; quail, 10; Japanese hazel grouse, 3; Chinese bamboo pheasant (partridge), 5; wild duck family, 10; eastern bean goose, white fronted goose, 2; Indian moorhen, coot, 5; common snipe, Lathan's snipe, wood cock,

Bliss Blood Donors Top Record In U.S.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The post blood donor center closed its first year of activity Oct. 1, with an average of 120 donors a day and a total of more than 32,000 pints sent to Korea. In addition, 2000 pints of whole blood were sent to William Beaumont Army Hospital, neighbor installation to Fort Bliss.

This record was the best made This record was the best made by any Army Blood Donor Center in the United States. It brought congratulatory telegrams from Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, and Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander, to Maj. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, commanding gen-eral of Fort Bliss.

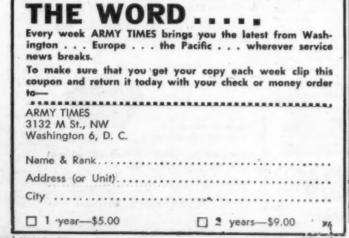
16,622 Give Blood

10. For birds not listed there is no bag limit.

Big game (bear and deer) may be hunted with rifles and shot-guns, when ball or buckshot is used, but only in sparsely populated areas. Shotguns may be used against wild fowl and small game. There will be no hunting from wheeled vehicles,

Violation of the hunting regulations carries a fine of up to 50 .-000 yen or imprisonment up to





# Huge Air Transport Jump Seen

WASHINGTON.—United States browns against the lingering entertainment, parties, sports, inspection of the specific and international carry over domestic and international description of the specific and descript over domestic putes in 1960—an increase of 84 ercent over 1951, according to ice Adm. Emory S. Land, Presient of Air Transport Association.

Adm. Land's forecast, based on a recent survey by ATA, appears exclusively in the current issue of Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association.

Land predicts the advent of jet aircraft in U. S. overseas opera-tion by late 1957 or early 1958. Declaring that use of jet airliners probably will take an increasing probably will take an increasing portion of the steamship market, he foresees a rise in the airlines share of transatlantic traffic to 70 or 80 percent by 1960 as compared with the present ratio of approxiately 35 percent.

The ATA president does not expect jet transports to "exert a strong influence on the domestic rail-air travel market" before 1960. He points out that jet transports, at this stage of their development, the not economical for commercial at this stage of their development, are not economical for commercial airline operations. However, Land forecests that improvements in fuel economy and operating de-pendability should result by 1960 in availability of jet transports that "can operate, over some that "can operate, over some routes, as economically per pas-enger mile (or per ton mile) as present aircraft."

It isn't too early to make your train, plane, ship, bus or hotel reservations for Thanksgiving, or even Christmas and New Year's. Travel is certain to reach new records on these holidays this

However, if you're going any place by car, right now is one of the most delightful times of year ... with a high average of nippy nights. brisk but bright days, and brilliant fall foliage with breath-taking yellows and reds and

is

ed ne.

New York City, 'tis said 'has everything.' For a free calendar of events in Gotham during October and November, and information on a number of the better hotels in the big city, send for a free booklet issued by a group of such hostelries. Address Travel Editor, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

Special Service and I&E officers interested in showing motion pic-tures of the beautiful and historic state of Virginia, or anyone wishing a pictorial travel booklet of the state, with Travel Editor, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Have you ever really seen the great Dominion to the North of us? You see really spectacular nature from your car or from a Canadian Pacific train. Golden a Canadian Pacific train. Golden maples . . . rivers, gorges . . . the colossal Canadian Rockies. The CP provides solid comforts, air conditioning, tasty meals, wide berths, stopovers at fine CP hotels . . . for the whole family. It's Indian-summer time in Canada now.

greens. If you travel much by car, local American Automobile and many other delights—including theaters children's playrooms, gift-shops. Interested?

Speaking of Florida, did you know there are Five Floridas? Florida No. 1 is the popularly-known beach-resort area stretching along the shore and keyes from Jacksonville through Daytona, Palm Beach and Miami to cast to Sarasota, Ft. Myers, St. Key West, then back up the West Petersburg and Tampa.

Rey West, then back up the West Petersburg and Tampa.

Florida No. 2 is in two parts, or maybe three, overlapping No. 1. It is industrial Florida, the manufacturing and shipping centering in the busy tidewater harbors of Jacksonville and Port Tampa, with Mignil setting into the men in-Miami getting into the map increasingly as an international air and steamship terminal. Florida No. 3 is the "solid central hill and lake region, "down the ridge" between Lake City and Tallahassee south to the Kissimmee Prairies, where it branches off east and

where it branches off east and west toward the coastal areas.
Florida No. 4 is the less known tobacco, cotton and timber area of North and West Florida, with which, industrially, might belinked the limerock section centering in Ocala, but outcropping farther south and west in the state to state, too.

Last, but not least, is Florida No. 5: the cattle country. Offi-cially its headquarters is at Kis-simmee (accent on the -sim'), but it also includes much of the state Canada now.

If, however, you have a yen for the sea and have always wanted to see South America, the beautifully-run Holland American Line is offering special cruise rates and sailings to South America, the West Indies and Bermuda—long or short cruises, from \$110 to \$1275 and up, with sailings on Dec. 20, 23, Jan. 7 22, 24, and Feb. 7, 10 and 24. On board are offered dancing, who were treated to a pilot's eye

**Additional Duty** 



A FIRST SERGEANT has many duties, but mothering five aban doned puppies is the strangest task that SFC Bill Williams has encountered in his 10th Inf. Div. company at Fort Riley, Kan. Armed with an eyedropper, he's holding chow call for the future mascots of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 87th Regt.

wealthier old folks' winter play- Zealous Camouflager ground and retirement heaven at St. Petersburg; the huge produceraising centers flourishing at specialized soil or growing centers, the world famous Everglades

### Two Corporals Build Welder Out Of Scrap

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A pair of 224th Inf. Regt. welders went out of their way to keep the vehicles of the regiment rolling.

Cpl. Henry G. Hoheisel and Cpl. Stanley E. Wood, members of Service Co., built an arc welder out of scrap so they could double their work.

their work

their work.

Most of the parts for the welder came from a demolished Russian three-quarter-ton truck. They also repaired a scrapped tank generator and built a governor out of a Russian generator to keep the motor of the relative to a steady speed.

governor out of a Russian genera-tor to keep the motor of the welder at a steady speed. For their initiative, ingenuity and the time, labor and equipment they saved, the two torchmen were awarded Bronze Stars.

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WITH THE TTH INF. DIV.
Korea.—PFC Maurice Parker, a
31st Inf. jeep driver had worked
earnestly to camouflage his pup
tent home. He banked sand bags
around the tent and concealed it
in dense foliage. He did such a
good job that when he returned to
his tent one night he couldn't find
it.



# X Corps Artillery School Within Sound Of Red Guns

ridge, the friendly fighter-bomb-ers which circle overhead and peel off to strafe and bomb Red posi-tions are constant reminders. There's an air of seriousness-among the students. They know

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—This is a frontline artillery school and students are never given the chance to forget it.

they will soon be back in their battalions where this refresher on basic artillery operations and tactics will be applied 24 hours a day. battalions where this refresher on basic artillery operations and tactics will be applied 24 hours a day. The purpose of the school was described by X Corps Commander Maj. Gen. I. D. White when he said at the official opening, "This is a chance for everybody to know the same signals for the same plays." The sound of guns over the next

the same signals for the same

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FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION

THE SITE for the school was a neglected rice paddy. Within a month under the direction of the school commandant, Maj. Louis A. McCuller, a miniature Fort Sill appeared to replace the paddy.

It was what Maj. McCuller describes as a community effort for

It was what Maj. McCuller describes as a community effort, for the school was built by details of men from all corps artillery battalions, and from Morean Army units nearby.

A ROK division headquarters supplied the flagpole. Training aids had to be improvised, field manuals had to be begged and borrowed from all over Korea and some even had to be shipped in from Japan.

Remember your friends in Europe with an appreciated

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# ORDERS

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers within E. J.
Capt. W. B. Fives, Ft. Harrison to
ta., Albany, NY.
1st Lt. P. V. Edsen, Cp. Bloneman to A
Capt. O. P. Crowe, Pt. Belvoir to ASU,
terbury.
Col. W. C. Hubbard, Well. Capt. O. P. Crowe, Ft. Belveir to ASU, Cp. Staterbury, Col. W. C. Hubbard, Walter Reed AH, DC 5 th Div., Indiantown Cap. Fa. 2d Lt. V. E. Matthews, Ft. Jackson to Bp. 2d Lt. V. E. Matthews, Ft. Jackson to Bp. 2d Lt. Tol. C. G. Koeliner, DA Fers. Mgt. Tol. C. G. Koeliner, DA Fers. Mgt. Int. Lt. E. C. Marshall, Rot. Sta., Chicago & Ret. Sta., Owensboro, Ky. Capt. L. Myers, Kanz. Mil. Dist., Topeka Ret. Sta., Memphis, Tenn. To FECOM, Yokohams—Lt. Col. T. J. Collum, TAGO, DC. To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. G. P. Gillan, TAGO, DC. 2d Lt. P. B. Sullivan, Army Lang. Sch., Soniersy.

ARMY NURSE COEPS

ARMY NURSE COEPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Following from Cp. Stoneman.—I. It. Lt. Grace
Boisvert, to USA Hosp., Cp. Carson.
Ist Lt. Ellen M. Borgenheimer, to USA

Sosp., Cp. Carson.

Lee.
Lt. Kerma S. Del Boccie, to USA Hosp.,
Lee. Capt. Gladys C. Bricker, to USA Hosp. Indiantown Gap, Ps. Capt. Josephine Gillespie, to USA Hosp. Capt. Josephine Gillespie, to USA Hosp., Knox. 1st Lt. Evelyn Bridges, to USA Hosp., Cp. lewart. Stewart.

1st Lt. Dorothy M. Kuehn, to Letterman
AH, Calif.

1st Lt. Eris L. Cameron, to USA Hosp., Pt.
Belvoir.

Tet Lt. Eris L. Cameron, to USA Hosp., Pt. Belvok.
Capt. Hester M. M. Logar, te USA Hosp., Pt. Brags.
Capt. Mary L. Carroll, to USA Hosp., Cp. Pt. Brags.
Mai, Isabel M. Kent, to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Ethel P. Wykoff, to USA Hosp., Pt. Lec.
Let. Lt. Helen L. Roslonowski, to USA Hosp., Pt. Lec.
Let. Lt. Helen L. Roslonowski, to USA Hosp., Pt. Brags.
Capt. Mary W. Wilborna, to USA Hosp., Pt. Mende.
Pt. Mende.
Capt. Mary W. Wilborna, to USA Hosp., Capt. Mary W. Gallen, to USA Hosp., Capt. Margaret A. Galton, to USA Hosp., Capt. Margaret A. Galton, to USA Hosp., Capt. Pt. Res.
Capt. Pt. Res. Smiley, to Walter Reed AMC, Capt. Capt. Gradding L. Whitford, to USA Hosp., Capt. Pay E. Smiley, to Walter Reed AMC, Capt. Capt. Gradding L. Whitford, to USA Hosp. Capt. Geraldine L. Whitford, to USA Hosp., Belvoir. at Lt. Marjorie A. Menz, Cp. Drum to oke AMC. apt. Ida E. Berry, Pt. Benning, to Brooke 

Capt. Mary L. Martin, Ft. Monmouth to Brooke AMO, of the Morganian, Ft. Houston to Madigan AM, ft. Levis, Capt. Evelyn L. Myers, Ft. Benning to A&N Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark.
Capt. Jessie M. Morgan, Ft. Monmouth to Brooke AM. OBrien, Ft. Monmouth to Brooke AM. O'Brien, Ft. Monmouth to Capt. Isabel M. O'Brien, Fizzimons AH. Colo. to USA Hosp., Ft. Brags.
Capt. Dish Freeton, Cp. Carson to USA Hosp., Ft. Monmouth Capt. Anna V. Skovirs, A&N Hosp., Hot Spring, Ark. to USA Hosp., Ft. Benning.
Capt. Dorothy L. Trogdon, Ft. Jay to Valley Porge AH, Ps.
Capt. Dorothy L. Trogdon, Ft. Jay to Letterman AH, Calif.

All, Calif.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. Edith M. Nutiall, Letterman AH,

2al Lt. Esther L. Bowen, Brooke AMC.

To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. Barbara
E. Toeliner, Ft. Bilis.

To USAFPAC, Pt. Shafter—1st Lt. Plorence

J. Doly, Letterman AH, Calif.

Dety, Letterman AH, Calif.

All Control of the Control of th

Capt. Ada M. Walker, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

SEPARATIONS
Relieved from A.D.
Capt. Josephine P. Snowden.
Capt. Elizabeth Alice Healey.

Transfer Elizabeth Alice Healey.

Zeron A. B. State S Ord.

2d Lt. W. P. Henry, Pt. Sill to 5th Armd.
Dir., Cp. Chaffee,
Capt. W. R. Harr, Pt. Meade to 824 Abn.
Div., Pt. Bragg. Harr, Pt. Meade to 16th Armd.
Mai. C. A. Gill, Pt. Meade to 16th Armd.
Gp., Cp. Irwin
Lt. Col. E. S. Thomas, Jr., Pt. Knox to
CS of Det., DC.
2d Lt. F. E. Dean, Pt. Houston to Armd.
Sch., Ft. Knox.
Transfers Overseas

Sch., F. Ehox, P. Houston to Armd.
Sch., F. Ehox, Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. Hogs,
Ep. Pickett.
2d Lt. G. D. Cerrato, Pt. Benning,
Mai, D. A. Martin, Ft. Hood,
1st Lt. M. F. Rumey, Jr., Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. M. F. Rumey, Jr., Ft. Knox.
P. Beit, Jr.; C. P. Thorps.

THE SERGEANT



Cong. Per S. Gastine, to Water Bear Aldo,
Copie Gresidites I. Whitted, is Did. Hose,
Copie Gresidites II. Whitted, is Did. Hose,
Copie Gresidites III. Whitted, is Did. Hose,
Cop

Ist Lt. J. C. Clarke, Brooke AMC.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaver,—Ist Lt. L. A. Weiss, Fercy Jones AH, Mich.
Weiss, Fercy Jones AH, Mich.
Weiss, Fercy Jones AH, Mich.
McHatton, Pt. Order AFB,—Capt. B. G. McHatton, Pt. Order AFB,—Capt. B. G. McHatton, Pt. Order Of Fr. Order AFB,—Capt. B. G. McHatton, Pt. Order Of School, Pt. Capt. B. G. McHatton, Pt. Copt. B. G. McHatton, Pt. Copt. B. G. McHatton, Pt. B. F. F. E. F. F. E. McPherson to 78th Eag. Combat Bn., Et. Benning. Francisco to 307th Abn. Eag. B. D. Ft. Brag.

1st Lt. C. Combat Bn., Et. Benning. Pt. Brag.
1st Lt. L. A. Pick, Jr., Pt. Sill to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

Col. W. K. Wilson, 1r. Tell-CT. Bocton, Mass. to T. Col. W. K. Wilson, 1r. Tell-CT.

Col. W. K. Wilson, 1r. Tell-CT. Bocton, Mass. to T. Col. Ches. San Marcos AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. S. Spiegelman, Pt. Belvoir to AFB.
Lo. Filot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Pt. Belvoir, Crus. Cp. Folk to Engr. Ctr., Pt. Belvoir, Crus. Cp. Folk to Engr. Ctr., Pt. Belvoir, Crus. Ches. Spiegelman, Pt. Brags to Filtzsimons AH. Colo.

Lt. Col. J. A. Findley, Pt. Campbell to 3824 Engr. Const. Bn., Cp. Carson, Lt. Col. J. A. Findley, Pt. Campbell to 3824 Engr. Const. Bn., Cp. Carson, Lt. Col. J. D. Strong, Calif ROTC, Berkeley, C. Stoneman, 2d Lt. P. G. Vontungeln, Cp. Polk to SCARWAF, Cp. Stoneman, 2d Lt. P. G. Vontungeln, Cp. Polk to Tell-Col. J. A. Hayes III, O Engr. Commissioner to Tell-Col. Memphis Gen. Dep., Chill. J. W. Henry, Cp. Rucker, Maj. Rr. Neber, Pt. Benning, J. E. Nichols, Grander, Pt. Benning, J. E. Nichols, Grander, Mass. Pt. Benning, J. E. Nichols, Gen. Sch. Memphis Gen. Dep., Ten., 18 Lt. J. Genualdi, Ft. Lawton to Army Map. Svo., DC.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Vokohama, 2d Lts.—L. O.

J. Cenualdi, Ft. Lawton to Army Map. Svc., DC.

To PECOM. Yokohama. 2d Lts.—L. O. King, Ft. Wood.
E. T. Mealing, Ft. Knox.
C. L. Boyd, Ft. Belvoir.
M. K. Hunter, Ft. Campbell.
J. P. Mullen, Ft. Riley.
R. D. Masterton, Ft. Wood.
L. J. Callahan, Ft. Riley.
G. H. MacGregor, Cp. Polk.
S. E. French, Jr., Cp. Polk.
R. H. Hodges, Jr., Cp. Polk.
D. M. Lively, Ft. Hood.
E. C. Markie, Ft. Campbell.
H. G. Markie, Ft. Campbell.
J. R. Patton, Ft. Campbell.
J. R. Patton, Ft. Campbell.
M. L. Wiley, Ft. Riley.
R. A. Wright, Ciranite City Engr. Dep.,
M. L. Wiley, Ft. Riley.
R. A. Wright, Ciranite City Engr. Dep.,
III.

To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. V. D.
O'Neill, Pt. Wood.
Maj. W. B. Hallowes, Columbus Gen. Dep.,

hio.

1st Lt. B. H. Baake, Ft. Wood.

1st Lt. B. H. Baake, Ft. Wood.

Capt. G. L. Stewart, Ft. Campbell.

To USARAL, Elmendorf AFB—Maj. C. A

Ollock, Ft. Wood.

Capt. L. P. Gayhart, Ft. Wood.

Capt. T. P. Jackson, Ft. Ord.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts.—R. S.

lark Ft. Worden. TO USARAL, EIMERIGUE A COMMENTAL CONTROL OF COMMENTAL COMMENTA

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. W. E. Brusso, Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt. W. E. Curtin, Ft. Belvoir, 1st Lt. K. C. Hoeft, Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt. M. E. Stoneberg, Ft. Campbell 1st Lt. N. E. Stoneberg, Ft. Campbell. Capt. G. C. Vaessen, Cp. McCoy.

FINANCE CORPS

Transfers within Z I.

1st Lt. W. C. Bennett, Ft. Harrison to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Harrison—D. E. Davies, to ASU, Ft. Hencock.

B. Davies, to ASU, Ft. Hencock.

C. E. Schaaf, to Fin Office USA, Chicago.

W. J. Taft, to Army Audit Agey, NYC, J. A. Ucci, to Army Audit Agey, NYC, S. B. Cary, to Army Audit Agey, Atlanta, Ga.

W. B. Boruff, to Army Audit Agey, Atlanta, Ga. S. B. Cary, to Army Audit Agey,
lanta, Ca.
W. R. Boruff, to Army Audit Agey,
NYC.
F. M. Gorsuch, to Army Audit Agey,
NYC.
I. R. Lumley, to Army Audit Agey,
Houston.

Houston.

J. M. Perlberg, to Army Audit Agey, Chicago. nicaso. R. E. Barnes, to ASU, Cp. Gordon, R. A. Carnes, to 31st Div, Cp. Atterbury. F. X. Sturm, Jr, to Iowa Mil Dist, Des F. X. sturm, Jr. to Iowa Mil Dist, Des Moines. 2d Lt. H. B. Stein, Cp. Gordon to Pin Ctr. Ft. Harrison. Col. S. J. Taggart, Pin Ctr. St. Louis, Mo. to FOUSA, Ft. Holabird. Maj. N. D. Buie, Cp. Chaffee to OCA, DC.

Msj. N. D. Buie, Cp. Chaffee to OCA, DC.

INFANTRY

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. D. A. Plankers, Cp. Drum to
Arny Lans Sch, Monterey,
1st Lt. J. S. Johnson, Pt. Wood to 82d
Abn, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. J. E. Shouse, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
to ASU, RC. Ft. Meade.
Col. R. V. Strauss, Waiter Reed AH,
DC to Wis. ORC Gp, Milwaukee.
Pollowins from Cp. Stoneman—2d Lt.
N. Henry, Jr, to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker,
1st Lé. H. Plemons, to Inf Sch, Ft.
Bennins.

lat Lt. H. Flemons, to Int Ben, Fs.
Bennine.
Maj. L. Smith, to Inf Sch, Ft. Bennine.
D A. P. Yates, to 5th Div.
Indiantown Gap. Ps. Actes, to 5th Div.
Indiantown Gap. Ps. Actes, to Staunton Mil
Acad, Va.
Capt. E. Weaver, to Staunton Mil
Acad, Va.
Capt. H. W. McKinney, to Kry. ORC Gp.
Louisville.
Capt. H. W. Humphrey, to City Coll of
NY, NYC.
1st Lt. J. W. Kent, to 37th Div. Cp.
Polk.

Louisville.

Capt. H. W. Humphrey, to City Coll of NY, NYC.

1st Lt. J. W. Kent, to 37th Dív, Cp.

Capt. G. W. Lindert, to ASU, Ft. Custer.

Capt. E. C. Pomme, to ASU, Idaho ORC

Cp. Boise.

Capt. M. E. Dean, Pt. Lawton to 47th

Div, Cp. Rucker.

Cant. N. B. Baker, Pt. Sill to 44th Div,

Cp. Cooka.

Maj. w. H. Daniels. CIC Det. DC to ACR.

Maj. w. H. Daniels. CIC Det. DC to ACR. H. Daniels, CIC Det, DC to AGS,

Maj. E. Lea, Ft. Ord to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.

Capt. P. K. White, Ft. Benning to Pomona Colf. & Claremon. Men's Colf. Calif.,

2d Lt. R. G. Grimth, MDW, DC to PsyWar Ctr, Ft. Brass.

1st Lt. J. R. Moore, Ft. Boston AB, Mass.

to Army Lans Sch. Monterey.

1st Lt. J. H. Moore, Ft. Houston to Inf.

Ctr, Ft. Brass.

2d Lt. R. F. Lessl. Cp. Gordon to ABU

RC. Cp. Crowder.

2d Lt. J. S. Kane, Ft. Benning to 10th

Abn Gp. Ft. Brass.

1st Lt. J. S. Kane, Ft. Benning to 10th

Abn Gp. Ft. Brass.

2d Lt. C. W. Brewinston Ft. Benning

to 3d Regt, Ft. Myer.

Capt. E. G. A. Barnes. Ft. Riley to MI

Sw. Bh. F. G. Colwell, Ft. Dix to Trans

Sch. Ft. Eusils.

Maj. H. T. Condon, Jr. Letterman AH,

Calif. to TAGO, DC.

2d Lt. J. W. Lindsey, Ft Bennins to

3d Armd Dly, Ft. Kncs.

2d Lt. D. A. Ruley, Jr. Ft Bragg to 5th

Div. Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Transfers Overseas.

To EUCOM, Frankfurt—Lt. Col. W. B.

Booth, Jr. 8751st AAU, DC.

Maj. M. E. Cary, Ft. Devens.

2d L. G. H. Schmidt, Cp. Breckinridge.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Lt. Col.

W. R. Dudley, Gravelly Point, Vs.

To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. L. I. Geddiness Fr. R. Eres, Ft. MacArthur.

Maj. L. R. Alexanelli, Army Lans Sch,

Maj. L. R. Rice, Ft. Knox.

Capt. J. M. Ravanelli, Army Lans Sch,

Maj. L. R. Rice, Ft. Knox.

Capt. J. W. Ravanelli, Army Lans Sch,

Int Lt. B. F. Gibbons, Jr, Indiantown

Gap. Pa.

1st Lt. C. D. Hamrie, Ft. Jackson.

2d Lt. C. H. Burlingame, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. E. A. Walter, Ft. Knox.

2d Lt. J. W. Johnsop, Cp Racker,

2d

1st Lt. A. Bettelli, Ft. Benning. Maj. E. H. Beliveau, 6th Army, San

Maj. E. H. Beliveau, our practice of the process of

Lt. Col. L. F. Ciliter. Neb.

Omaha.

1st Lt. R. F. Seemeyer, Wis. Rct. Svc. Gp.,

1 Marker.

1 Marker.

2 Lt. C. F. Getz, Jr., Cp. Polk.

2 Lt. Lt. C. W. Chancey, Jr., Ft. Salk.

2 Lt. U. U. Alexander, Ft. Hood.

Maj. W. Simonovich. Ch. Breckinridge.

JUDGE ADVOCATE.

JUDGE ADVOCATE.

Col. J. A. Carrigan. Cp. Stoneman to ASU,

Cp. Polk.

Ordered to E. A. D.

Col. J. A. Carrigan, C.P. Sondenson Sec. Co. Polk.

1st Lt. R. E. Fetterman, ASU, Indiantowa Cap. Pa. M. Cohn, ASU, Pt. Dix. 1st Lt. J. L. Quinlan, ASU, Pt. Dix. MEDICAL CORPS. Transfers within Z. I. Capt. R. J. Mulvaney, Cp. Atterbury to Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. B. J. Mulvaney. Cp. Atterbury to
USA Disp., D.C.
Maj. T. Bacharach. Ft. Houston to USA
Hosp., Ft. Lee. Cols. from Ft. Houston—A.
Followin C. Wm. Beaumont AH. Ft. Bliss.
J. W. Harrison, to USA Hosp., Cp. Polk,
M. H. Hollander, to USA Hosp., Ft. Hamil-

M. H. Hollander, to USA Hosp., Ft. Hamilton.

S. Jerome, to USA Hosp., Ft. Benning.

W. Stein, to USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.

Capt. M. Alpert, Cp. Edwards to USA Hosp.,

Capt. R. J. P. Foster, Cp. Kilmer to USA.

Hosp., Cp., Folk. Qurland, Ft. Devens to AA.

Capt. H. B. Gurland, Ft. Devens to AA.

Capt. C. J. J. Welch. Cp. Kilmer to Percy

Jones AH, Mich.

Lt. Col. F. L. Carroll, Cp. Stoneman to

32d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.

Maj. J. R. Black, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp.,

Cp. Folk.

Capt. E. L. Rebert, Ft. Lawton to USA.

Kosp., Cp. Polk.

Maj. S. L. Welser, VIA Essen, Col. Stoneman

Mai. S. L. Welser, W. L. Lawton to USA.

Capt. E. L. Hebert. Pt. Lawton to USA
Hosp., Cp. Polk.

Maj. S. L. Kylar, USA Hosp., Cp. Carson.
lat Lt. A. N. Morris, Brooke AMC.

To USARPR., Antilles—Maj. J. P. Perrins,
Pt. Housten
Pt. Housten
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. G. Iwen,
Cp. McCo.
To USARPAC. Pt. Shafter—Maj. S. Karanesky, Ft. Houston.
To FECOM, Yokohama, from Pt. Houston—
Lt. Col. J. C. Stroud, Jr.

Lt. Col. G. E. Hollingsworth.
Maj. E. L. Lewis,
Maj. S. L. Lewis,
Maj. F. Harris.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. R. C. Bodie,
Pt. Lewis Col. A. SERVICE CORPS

Maj. F. Harris.

Maj. F. Harris.

To FECOM, Yokohama—Capi. R. C. Bedie,

Ft. Lewis.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Transfers withis Z. I.

1st Lt. F. E. Potter, Jr., Cp. Stoneman te

1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. C. M. Green, Cp. Stoneman te

USA Hosp., Ft. Devens.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Houston to 31st

D. A. Hannen; M. R. Defarges; R.

D. Costello; M. B. Claar; E. L. Briggs, Jr.;

J. L. Ballack.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Houston to 47th

Div., Cp. Rucker—N. S. Comitos; R. R.

Smith; C. M. Weinert.

Smith; C. M. Weinert.

Div. Cooke—L. V. Weyenbers; B. Vetas,

D. E. Van Sootter; G. W. Tilmon, Jr.; C. A.

Ondry; J. A. Mornand; D. A. Masse; L. L.

Leishman

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Houston to 44th

Following 2d Lts. A. Weiners; B. Vetas,

D. E. Van Scotter; G. W. Tilmon, Jr.; C. A.

Ondry; J. A. Mornand; D. A. Masse; L. L.

Leishman

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Houston to 1st Mal. W. H. Daniels, CIC Det, DC to AGS, Pt. Riley, Following to 10th Abn Gp. Ft. Bragge-2d Lt. E. P. Durfee, Jr. Ft. Jackson. 1st Lt. J. T. Evitts, T. Ft. Riley, Capt. D. C. Hende, Ft. Riley, Capt. D. C. Hende, Ft. Riley, Capt. D. C. Hende, Ft. Bekkon. Capt. G. V. Vaughn, Ft. Jackson. Capt. G. V. Vaughn, Ft. Jackson. Capt. K. T. Stevens, Odf S. DC to S2d Abn Div, Ft. Brass, Capt. W. E. Gore, Ft. Rouston to Int. Ctr., Ft. Senning.

1st Lt. R. G. Effner, Army Lang Sch., Monterey is MI Svc Gp. Ft. Brass, 2d Lt. D. L. Richardson, Army Lang Sch., Monterey to MI Svc Gp. Ft. Brass, 2d Lt. Col. C. M. Sanders, Ft. Benning to Army Lang Sch, Monterey. Capt. A. L. Alves, Ft. Meade to AGS, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. H. V. Bronk, Boston AB, Mass. Capt. G. B. Eldridge, Walter Reed AH, DC to Sth Div, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

of ur th

# Stewart Gets First Housing, 325 Federal Units Going Up

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Two federal housing projects consisting of 315 units with a total valuation of an estimated \$2,000,000 have been earmarked for Camp Stewart, Brig. Gen. Clare H. Armstrong, commanding general, has announced.

Gen. Armstrong said that the type housing. Tests on the "republic Housing Authority expects construction on the projects to begin in the near future—soon after contracts are let.

Tentative plans call for the

Tentative plans call for the units in both projects to be ready for occupancy by the end of March.

One of the projects, consisting of 135 prefabricated "relocatable" units costing about \$1,140,000, is the Army's first venture in this

### Wins Triple Honors At Fort Ord School

FORT ORD, Calif. — Pvt. Joseph H. Hayden recently became the second soldier in the history of the Fort Ord Leadership School to win triple honors in the difficult eight-week course.

Hayden 22 was awarded the

Hayden, 22, was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal, for best displaying the qualities of a soldier. By topping his fellow students scholastically, he was named the honor graduate. Finally, his classmates voted him the man they would most like for a leader.

Out of a class of 54 students, Hayden was the only man to be given the final rating of "supe-rior." It is possible to score 1000 points over the eight weeks of training, and he scored the high

### MP Sets Up Task Which Is Hopeless

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.

— It's a long trip from the States
to Korea but Pvt. Byrel D. Crocket
carried his own time-spending de-

The red-headed draftee from 40th M. P. Co. is probably the freckledest man in Korea.

On ship, he set up an ingenious arrangement of shaving mirrors. Using them he counted 4342

But it's all labor lost. The sun nd, and the Korean air encour-ed the freckles. They grew and

"Now I've got to do it all over again," mourned the MP.



The other project consists of 80 units of the "portable" type.

It is expected that equipment to be furnished in both projects will include electric stoves, refrigera-tors, water heaters and oil central heating units.

The units will be the first housing constructed for house-keeping at Stewart in the 12-year history of the post. The only nearby federal housing is the 100-unit Oakdale project in

About three-fourths of the houses in both Stewart projects will have two bedrooms; the others will have three bedrooms.

Applications for housing will be handled by the Camp S te war t Swing, Mr. John D. Kane, special Housing Board. Col. Twyman pointed out that military personnel receiving rental allowances who obtain housing in the projects will continue to receive the allowances. will continue to receive the allow-

Houses in the 135-unit project are expected to rent for about \$75 a month, not including utilities.
The portable units will rent for about \$35.
The projects will be operated administratively by PHA with a

resident manager in charge.

SITE for the relocatable project is on the west side of Har-mon avenue beyond the post's

# Army Secretaries **Switch Positions**

WASHINGTON. — The Army's top level civilians were reshuffled this week with the resignation of Undersecretary of the Army Karl

Undersecretary of the Army Karl R. Bendetsen and the appointment of Assistant Secretary Earl D. Johnson to succeed him. To fill the assistant secretary vacancy left with Mr. Johnson's promotion, former Army Counselor Francis, Shekelford, who had re-Francis Shakelford, who had resigned earlier this month, returned to government service.

Announcement of the resignation of Mr. Bendetsen and the approximate the service of the resignation of Mr. Bendetsen and the approximate the service of the

tion of Mr. Bendetsen and the ap-pointments of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Shackelford was made by the White House. The President ex-pressed regret at Mr. Bendetsen's resignation and appreciation of the work he had done since he began working for the Army three years ago.

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a Building, 1401 W. Lancaster

Fort Worth, Texas

Tentative site for the other project is located in the same general area, but on the east side of Harmon avenue. An architect is scheduled to survey the site this

## **Roberts Report** 3 Brass Parties **Inspect Roberts**

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Roberts played host to three parties of high-ranking dignitaries last

will have two bedrooms; the others will have three bedrooms.

Col. Joseph H. Twyman, Jr., deputy post commander and chairman of the Camp Stewart ter. Arriving in a two-motored passenger plane which landed on listed men and officers will be eligible for housing in the projects. ground, Sec. Pace was accompanied by Lt. Com. Joseph 'M. Despie of the post's 4200-foot parade paragraphy. J. Com. Joseph 'M. Despie of the post's 4200-foot parade paragraphy. J. Com. Joseph 'M. Despie of the Army Frank sec. Jr., paid his first visit to this huge infantry training central paragraphy. J. Com. Joseph 'M. L. Com. Joseph 'M. L.

Maj. Gen. Prank H. Partridge, Camp Roberts' Commanding Gen-eral, and his staff met the plane.

The Secretary joined the troops as they crossed the Naciemento River on ropes, running across a railroad bridge and swinging back across the river on ropes at the end of the course.

THE SECOND PARTY arrived at the Paso Robles airport. Maj. Gen. Hobart L. Gay, Commanding General of the VI Corps at Camp Atterbury. Ind., and Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General of the VI Corps Artillery, were met by Gen. Partridge and his staff. The visiting generals inspected Camp Roberts' training problems.

COL. ARTHUR P. LONG, from the Preventive Medicine Branch of the Surgeon General's Office, accompanied by Col. Lucius G. Thomas, from the Preventive Medicine section of Sixth Army headquarters, visited the hospital here. They conferred with Col. here. They conferred with Col. Horsfall, Post Surgeon; Capt. Chester T. Hino, Post Sanitary Engineer, and 1st Lt. Boyd E. Mc-Cracken, Post Preventive Mainte-nance officer.

A BOWLING LEAGUE has been formed among civilians and mili-tary personnel on post by Lt. Col. Frank R. Shinn Jr., Assistant Adjutant General here. The league, which consists of five four-man teams, will play its matches in nearby Paso Robles, Calif.

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# **Versatile Radio Receiver** In Production For SC Use



NEW SIGNAL CORPS mobile radio receiver is shown in use PFC Hans E. Picard on back of weapons carrier, Designed use either with loudspeaker or headset, the radio can be dunked in water without damage.

WASHINGTON.—A new general | it receives a wide gamut of signal utility radio receiver is now being produced for the Army by the Emerson Radio and Phonograph Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corporation of New York, the Sig-nal Corps announced this week. The new unit is designed for use in all types of armored and personnel vehicles, gun carriages, and field and fixed installations.

and fixed installations.

Designated the AN/GRR-5, the receiver is designed to achieve maximum ruggedness and reliability under all operating conditions. It is immersion proof and concussion proof and is capable of operation from day bettery story of operation from dry battery, storage or mobile-type battery or AC
power line. Precision pre-set
channels may be selected and
easily altered at the will of the
operator.

operator.
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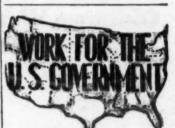
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and communication transmissions and can be used as a transmitter monitor or intercept unit. Automatic switch over from AC line operation to storage or dry battery operation has been provided to prevent interruptions due to power failure. Another feature is the built-in crystal calibrator to insure accuracy of channel selection.



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# **Two Eskimo Guard Battalions Constantly Patrolling Alaska**

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. ARMY, Alaska.—For a half century the Philippine Scouts have gained fame for their ability to fight in the climate and terrain in the Philippine Islands. Practically unknown is an equally talented and specialized group—the Eskimo Scouts of the Territory of

Alaska.

Two battalions of the Alaska National Guard are Alaskan Scout units, made up of native personnel. These hardy men of the North are reminiscent of the Indian scouts attached to the Army during the days when the western frontier was being opened. In this case, however, the natives are formed into units and are on duty around the clock every day in the year. Most are hunters, trappers and fishermen who live off the wild, frozen land. Included are Eskimos from scattered islands often isolated from the mainland through the long Arctic winter.

Personnel of Alaska's two scout battalions come from the western and northwestern sectors bordering the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean. Unlike their Stateside eounterparts, these units do not meet once a week in local armories. Instead they are in the field, always on the lookout for unusual

Personnel of Alaska's two scout battalions come from the western and northwestern sectors bordering the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean. Unlike their Stateside counterparts, these units do not meet once a week in local armories. Instead they are in the field, always on the lookout for unusual movements or incidents. evements or incidents.

Trained from childhood in the ways of outdoor life, they are quick to note uncommon occurrences in the wilderness. Their lives may depend on keen observation. This inherent ability makes rences in the wilderness. Their lives may depend on keen observation. This inherent ability makes the Eskimo a "natural" for frontier scout duties. He also is invaluable on rescue missions for regular forces stationed in the area.

\* \* \*

ESKIMO GUADSMEN actually are on duty as they bait their

To simplify administration of the two groups, a provisional de-tachment known as "Ronak" (Reconnaissance of Noatak and Kobuk) was organized. Selected personnel were named from each

DETAILS of the navigability, depth of channel, speed of current and course of the rivers were recorded. The location and size of villages along the routes, types of native construction and cli-matic factors which might affect military operations also noted Army engineers later reported that the Eskimo Guards-men demonstrated a natural aptitude for reconstructing and de-scribing terrain features which they had seen. Headquarters for the two Scout

they had seen.

Headquarters for the two Scout Battalions are at Nome and Bethel. It is expected that when at full strength, personnel of the commands will exceed 85 per cent Eskimos. Lack of the English language is no barrier to their efficient training, since there are War II veterans living in the various Eskimo villages who are willing interpreters. Enthusiasm for service is high among the natives and even those over-age are eager and even those over-age are eager to join the local units.

HEAUUUAKIEKS

2ND ALASKAN SCOUT BATTALION



TYPICAL of the native scouts of the 2d Alaskan Scout Bn. is this native GI, above. He is an expert on surviving in the cold climate found in the northern gateway to the U.S. The three men assembling handy-talky field phones, below, are members of Co. C, 1st Scout Bn., with headquarters at Point Barrow, Alaska. They are SFC Henry B. Kanayuvak, Lt. Lloyd Ahvahanand the lieutenant's brother, Sgt. Winfred Ahvanaka.



# Okinawa Warned Christmas To Come One Day Earlier

come a day earlier to the service men and women serving on the island of Okinawa, the home of the Army's Ryukyus Command.

Because of the International

Date Line, the soldiers and Wacs R. stationed on this strategic island must purchase and mail their Christmas packages à day earlier than they ordinarily would if they were in the States.

Old Santa, riding his highflying sled toward this island outpost, comes down the International Date Line from the North Pole and swings in toward this island,

### Roberts Troops Place **High In Economy Test**

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Camp Roberts troops rated second in "cost consciousness" among coastal installations tested recently by the

Local soldiers were rated 58.8 percent cost conscious in the ran-tiom selection of 21 continental installations. The post rated fifth among the 21 on a national scale. Fort Lewis, Wash., ranked high-est in the Sixth Army area, with 63.8 percent. The Sixth Army average of 55.4 percent compared for

erage of 55.4 percent compared fa-vorably with the overall average

of 49.8 percent.

During the eight months of the cost consciousness campaign at Camp Roberts, an estimated \$225,-000 saving has been passed on to the taxpavers.

Gen. Willard Returns
CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Brig.
Gen. Robert A. Willard, commanding general of the Signal Corps Training Center at Gordon, has returned from Canada, where he attended the annual conference and dinner of the Canadian Signals Association.

The Puerto Rican Volunteer Infantry was organized in 1899 and the "Borinqueneers," (named after an Indian tribe who inhabited the island during the time of Columbus) became a part of Columbus became a part of the U. S. Army in 1908.

In 1920, after the Puerto Rican Volunteer Infantry was organized in 1899 and the "Borinqueneers," (named after an Indian tribe who inhabited the island during the time of Columbus) became a part of the U. S. Army in 1908.

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In

OKINAWA. — Christmas will arriving first on Okinawa before ome a day earlier to the service winging on over Asia to Europe and women serving on the shores of America.

shores of America.

Realizing the need for speed in purchasing, wrapping and mailling Christmas gifts, Capt. George R. Arnold, Ryukyus Command postal officer, advised American personnel on Okinawa to mail their holiday packages home prior to Nov. 15, and preferably during October. He admitted that even though the Army postal authorities are currently making plans to increase their personnel, add more mail storage places and use additional transportation facilities, an increased delay in the delivery of Stateside-destined mail is expected.

Capt. Arnold said that all pack-

Capt. Arnold said that all packages being sent home for the Christmas holidays should be extremely well wrapped with only one return address and one addressee on the package. A full address should be included inside the package as a precautionary me

# Fort Sam MPs Start

Fort Sam MPs Start
Filling Santa's Bag
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—
Santa Claus is already busy preparing toys for his Christmas delivery. In this case Santa is SFC Robert L. Gee of Hq. Co., Fourth Army, and the toys are old playthings donated by residents of Fort Sam and San Antonio.

In a little shop behind the 62d MP barracks, the GI Santa and men of his company repair and re-

men of his company repair and re-paint the toys. The toys will be

# Puerto Ricans Start 3d Year In Korea

Infantry Regiment's second anniversary of fighting with United Nations forces in Korea.

The 1st and 2d Battalions of the Puerto Rican Inf. Regt. landed at Pusan Sept. 24, 1950. They were soon followed by the 3d Bn. on Oct. 7.

Formerly a regimental combat rormerly a regimental combat team, the 65th Inf. now com-manded by Col. Juan Cesar Cor-dero, first served as part of a task force for an 8th Army corps. When Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico ("rich

discovered Puerto Rico ("rich port") he named what is now the capital city, San Juan, after the ol dmilitary order of St. John of Jerusalem, later known as the Knights of Malta. These knights carried a black flag with a white Maltese cross in its center.

This same type of cross was adopted as the regimental insignia of the 65th Inf.

The Puerto Rican Volunteer Infantry was organized in 1899

THE REGIMENT was brought to war strength and given in-tensive training in 1940. After guarding the coast of Puerto Rico against possible enemy invasion,

### **Army Cubmen Learn** "Blackout" Flying

TULSA, Okla. - Army aviators are taking to blacked-out cockpits to increase their flying proficiency in adverse weather conditions.

Army pilots enrolled in the Instrument Flying Course at the Spartan School of Aeronautics here, spend 40 hours "under the hood" and 25 hours with training aid cockpits to qualify for an instrument rating.

The remainder of the course is spent in classroom instruction on courses in navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations and communi-

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., were organized as the 65th Inf. the regiment was ordered to the orea.—This fall marks the 65th Regt. Panama Canal 2 warfare training.

While with the 3d Inf. Div., the regiment did much to add to the fame of the "Rock of the Marne" Div.

The Puerto Ricans served as

The Puerto Ricans served as the rear guard unit at the evacuation of Hungnam and were the last to leave that port city as the enemy battled to its gates.

Having played a prominent part in Operation Killer, it was the first to cross the Han River. The regiment took part in the Uijongbu Corridor drives and was a leading unit in the UN offensives in April, 1951.

Since 1951 the Regiment has been engaged in heavy patrol action along the 8th Army front.

UNITS in the 65th Infantry are

UNITS in the 65th Infantry are made up of men from the Virgin Islands, and Latins from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Most of the troops, however, are natives of Puerto Rico, a United States island possession in the Caribbean Sea.

Heads 5th Armd. Staff

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Col. Richard Park Jr. is the new chief of staff of the 5th Armd. Div., succeeding Col. Charles R. Stark who has received FECOM orders.



LT. GLENN E. GREER finds the spot where Mr. Hasekoester first lost his bearings. The Alaskan homesteader was lost in the Big Lake area, a few miles from Fort Richardson. After two days, he found a cabin and holed up there until he was Seventy men from the 196th Inf. Regt. joined the Note the homesteader's scratched and swollen feet

# Army Search Party Seeks Lost Alaskan Homesteader

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska .- , the command of Lt. Glenn E. A tearful Mrs. Fred Hasekoester Greer of Dog Co., consisted of 70 personally appealed to Col. Carl men of the first battalion. of Fort Richardson, recently for assistance in searching for her husband, an Alaskan homesteader who had been missing for over four days on what started out to

be a two-hour fishing trip down-stream from their cabin.

Her appeal was met with action.

Col. Duffner called the Headquar-ters of the 196th Inf. Reg. and requested a search party to join the civilians hunting for the missing man. The search party, under

# 'Gimlets' Mark 90th Birthday

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Japan.—The 21st "Gimlet" Infan-try Regiment recently celebrated

try Regiment recently celebrated its 90th birthday. The 21st Inf., which was organized during the Civil War, was the first American outfit to fight in Korea.

Parades, sports, entertainment and a special edition of "The Gimlet" marked the anniversary at this northern Japan base. A year-book, containing pictures of every man in the regiment, was published as a souvenir.

The nickname "Gimlet" is believed to have started around 1921, when the outfit was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The

at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The 21st was dominating athletic competition at the time, and the 20-odd leading regimental athletes organized a club. They adopted the name of "The Royal Gimlet Clan," and their acknowledged leader was a PFC Eugene Riley. Their metto was "Bore, brother, bore." This referred to the gimlet, which is a small tool with a screw point used for boring holes in the hardest materials. The nickname spread from the athletic teams to the entire regiment. The regimental crest features a green cedar tree, to mark the unit's participation in the battle of Cedar Mountain early in the Civil War. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, The

Duffner, Commanding Officer group trucked out to the Big Lake area and started a log-by-log and bush-by-bush search within hours of the time Mrs. Hasekoester called for assistance.

As it happened, Mr. Hasekoester was not found by the military but by a civilian who found him "holed up" in a hunting cabin in the

woods.

Hasekoester stated he lost his bearings shortly after leaving the bearings shortly after leaving the homestead when he started after one of his dogs, which had run into the woods chasing squirrels. He and the dog had wandered for two days in the dense woods and had finally come upon the cabin. Hasekoester, by this time, was weak from exposure and hunger so he decided his best bet was to stay in the cabin until he was located. Hasenoester was suffering from badly swollen and scratched feet and legs when he was found, but was otherwise in good condition. He was treated by 1st Lt. William N. Davis, Medical Officer of the 196th Infantry, and returned to

196th Infantry, and returned to his homestead.

THE LOST MAN was only in danger from wild life once during his experience. It was on the second day that he and the dog met a large bear which growled at them. "We growled back at him and he took off into the woods," said Hasekoester.

Although the man was not found by the Army in this instance, many

by the Army in this instance, many of the homesteaders have since said that they felt more secure knowing the Army was around and ready to help even one man if he needed it.

Savings At Breck

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—A total of \$30,540.34 was turned back to the government through salvage and surplus property sales here during the first nine months of the year. In addition, equipment valued at \$10,028 which no longer met military standards was donated to educational and charitable institutions, according to Mr. Lonnie Heard, post Quartermaster property disposal officer.

Steves, commanding Onicer of the Detachment.

When 16 women of the detachment volunteered for the experiment, Capt. Stivers; 1st Lt. Dorothy J. Edwards, the Mess Officer; and SFC Margaret J. Streib, the Mess Steward, held a "ways"

# **Burt Is Back, Polishing Sea Lion Teeth**

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. Pvt. Burt Nelson is back at Fort Richardson, polishing sea lion teeth and tanning flipper skin.

Nelson, who works in the Post library here, returned from a 14-day leave on the Pribilof Islands where he met his former civilian employer, Mr. W. E. Eigsti, House of Yesterday museum, Hastings,

The two Nebraskans led an expedition to collect animals and birds on St. Paul Island, one of the Pribilofs in the Bering Sea northwest of the Aleutians.

The Department of Interior licensed their taking of male, female and young hair seals, Stellar sea lions, fur seals, blue foxes and two speciments of every bird, plus a nest and a clutch of eggs for every bird species. every bird species.

"Basic training comes in real handy," Burt says. "In killing the hair seals particularly.

"Like all the other types of seals, they keep to themselves in one area on the island. The spot is out from the shore about 75 yards and it's under a bluff. It's a 20-foot-square reef.

"As if shooting down into the reflecting water wasn't enough, you have to be awfully careful coming up to the place.

"Hair seals are very excitable. They bolt for open sea at the slightest noise or movement.

"You can only get one shot a day at them, and it has to kill them instantly. If it doesn't, they'll be gone before you can get off a

getting the bodies back to our headquarters in the government lab. It took four of us. The load was only about 350 pounds, but there's no place to grip the seals for a carry

"We didn't have any trouble with the fur seals—walked right up to them, shot them and carried them away. They were huddled together by the thousands. When we shot one, his nearest neighbor sometimes wouldn't even turn around. They are as unconcerned as the hair seals are panicky. "However, if one suddenly scoots from the rookery which is their breeding ground, the rest clear out fact.

"We sent to nearby St. George "We sent to nearby St. George Island for the blue foxes. Our traps on St. Paul just didn't produce. The native Aleuts said that foxes are so tame on St. George they saunter right into the houses. We got three beautiful specimens.

"WE GOT several tiny shrew, too. They're cute little things about two inches long, and look like a house mouse with a long

"One thing broke our hearts. We

and crawling was one lesson that paid off unexpectedly.

'Mr. Eigsti and I would pick the same seal, and fire together. We got a bull one day and a cow the next. We needed both for the exhibit at the museum and they were the only two we were able to hit.

"WE HAD A LOT OF TROUBLE getting the bodies back to our headquarters in the government bought the islands and everything on them from the seal companies.

"One of the Aleuts, Lavrenty Stepetin, helped us a lot the first week we were there. He was drafted this month, and is now taking basic here at Fort Richardson. He lessed to be an assistant at the government bought the islands and everything on them from the seal companies.

"One of the Aleuts, Lavrenty Stepetin, helped us a lot the first week we were there. He was drafted this month, and is now the islands and everything on them from the seal companies. used to be an assistant at the gov-ernment's biological lab on St. Paul."

THE EXPEDITION took black-and-white, color, and motion pic-tures of bird and animal life for the Hastings museum. For lack of a portable generator for use in the field, they were unable to record the sounds they set out to obtain.

Indiantown Chaplain Wins Soldier's Medal

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—A
5th Inf. Div. chaplain last week
received the Army's highest noncombat award for heroism for his
action in thwarting the attempted suicide of a distraught trainee
on July 14.

Col. John K. Connelly, chief of chaplains at Indiantown Gap, was awarded the Soldier's Medal at early morning ceremonies on Muir Field here.

The Catholic chaplain was cited

for heroism when he climbed to the top of a 125-foot water storage tank to halt a recently-inducted soldier's suicide attempt.

Funds Drive Starts
CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., Oct.
3.—Post soldiers and civilians have been asked to contribute \$50,000 to the camp's first combined charity drive. Money donated during the two-month campaign will be divided among national charity organizations. During the first three days of the campaign last week donations day at them, and it has to kill them instantly. If it doesn't, they'll be gone before you can get off a second.

"Then, too, if the seals have enough life in them for even one or two wiggles, they'll slip off the reef into the water. Then, they'll be gone forever. They sink immediately.

"We used the creeping and crawling method to steal close enough for a shot. That creeping about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a state of the minimum paign last week dependence of the stand is about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a state of the stand is about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a state of the stand is about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a state of the stand is about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a state of the stand is about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a state of the stand is about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a state of the stand is about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a state of the stand is about 300, mostly Aleuts. It has a standard to can be standard to c

# **Wac Training Table**



# Sixteen Wacs At Fort Hood Seek 'Chicken Feed' Chow

FORT HOOD, Tex.-A "Chicken, and means" conference to set up Feed" table inaugurated by the 4005th WAC Detachment is designed to assist women of the detachment who desire to maintain

that model appearance.

The idea for the reducing table, which is in line with programs carried on for both men and women at other military posts, is the brain child of Capt. Lallah C. Stivers, Commanding Officer of the Detachment.

the program.

It was decided that one large table where the dieters could sit together without being tempted by the "forbidden fruit" of the others would help them to stay on their diet.

their diet.
To keep in mind the purpose of the table, a model of a chicken was placed in the center.
As Army rations are not issued with the idea of a reducing diet in

SFC MARGARET J. STREIB,. standing, supervises the lunch served at the "Chicken Feed" table for women who want to reduce. The soldier in the middle of the right-hand row is Cpl. Kenneth J. Stan-key, who made the chicken mascot centerpiece.

who will select the less-fattening of the menu items and exercise self-restraint in the size of their

They are not expected to starve themselves or to make such a rapid reduction in weight that mind, the only way the mess personnel can adapt the menu for the dieters is by making special salad dressing without oil, and occassionally, a special dish prepared for their table.

The rest will be up to the women given period.

### NOTES SOCIAL

Weddings • Engagements • Births

OKINAWA
Sgt. and Mrs. Ulpiano C. Ablia, girl.
FORT LAWTON, WASH.
Fvt. and Mrs. Jack A. Birch, girl.
Tggt. and Mrs. Fletcher L. Estes, boy.
Fvt. and Mrs. Herbert C. Cooper, boy.
Fvt. and Mrs. Augustine R. Kajewski

irl.

PFC and Mrs. William Anson, girl.

Opi. and Mrs. Robert D. Knats, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Collins, girl.

Opi. and Mrs. Arthur S. Morrison, son.

Opi. and Mrs. Arthur S. Morrison, son.

Opi. and Mrs. Prederick S. Sloan, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Val J. Giovanini, twi

Set. and Mrs. Val. J. Ordner, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Percy R. Gardner, boy.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roger J. Bienvenue, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Earl Davis, girl

SFC and Mrs. Charles H. Bertrand, boy.

WOJG and Mrs. James E. McDermott,

SPC and Mrs. Earl Davis, stri.
SPC and Mrs. Charles H. Hertrand, boy.
WOJG and Mrs. James E. McDermott,
Sp.
2d Li. and Mrs. Billy D. Lewis, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gamacho, girl.
FPC and Mrs. Donaid Trotter, girl.
FPC and Mrs. Chonaid Trotter, girl.
Sp. and Mrs. Clyde Prince, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Clore Prince, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Clore Prince, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Clore Prince, boy.
GFC and Mrs. George Blakely, girl.
SPC and Mrs. Clore Prince, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Phill Prince, girl.
SQL and Mrs. Phill Prince, boy.
GFC, and Mrs. Phill Prince, girl.
GFL and Mrs. Phill Prince, girl.
GFL and Mrs. Henry Taylor, girl.
GFL and Mrs. Henry Taylor, girl.
GFC and Mrs. William DeGarmo, boy.
GFC, and Mrs. Ruben E. Permann, girl.
SFC and Mrs. Ruben E. Permann, girl.
SFC and Mrs. Royl V. Wood, boy.
GFC, and Mrs. Clinton E. Daniels, girl.
SFC, and Mrs. Concre W. Lassiter, boy.
GFL and Mrs. Gorege W. Lassiter, boy.
GFL and Mrs. Corege W. Lassiter, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Clifford E. Topping, boy.
GFL and Mrs. Martin L. Hammond, girl.
GFC and Mrs. Amos H. Harden, girl.
GFC and Mrs. Amos H. Harden, girl.
GFC and Mrs. Amos H. Harden, girl.
FFC and Mrs. Amos H. Harden, girl.
FFC and Mrs. Walter B. Lee, girl.
GFC and Mrs. William D. Frick, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Raiph E. Bowles, boy.
GFL and Mrs. Martin L. Hammond, girl.
GFC and Mrs. Raiph E. Hamb, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Raiph E. Gores W. Lassiboy.
GFC and Mrs. Raiph E. Hamb, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Raiph E. Gores W. Lassiboy.
GFC and Mrs. Raiph E. Gores W. Lassiboy.
GFC and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Gropy.
GFC and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl Mrs. Gropy.
GFC and Mrs. Carl L. Goshorn, boy.
GFC and Mrs. Car

PORT JACKSON, S. C.
Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harbin, a daughter
Let Lt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanlon, a
daughter.

Int Lt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanlon, a nurbier.

And Mrs. Lewis P. Phelps, a daughter. Mrs. Lewis P. Phelps, a daughter. Mrs. Lewis P. Phelps, a daughter. Mrs. Cletis D. Housman, a son. Mrs. Clat. D. Housman, a son. Mrs. Clat. D. Housman, a son. Mrs. Clat. D. Housman, a son. Set. and Mrs. Cletis D. Housman, a son. Set. and Mrs. Cletis D. Housman, a son. Gil. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tetu. a son. Gil. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tetu. a son. Gil. and Mrs. Joseph B. Spence, a daughter. Gil. and Mrs. Joseph D. Spence, a daughter. FFC and Mrs. Globert A. Alderman, a son. Gil. and Mrs. Joseph B. Spence, a daughter. FFC and Mrs. Robert A. Alderman, a son. FFC and Mrs. Robert A. Alderman, a son. FFC and Mrs. Robert A. Alderman, a son. FFC and Mrs. Robert A. Mith. a daughter. FFC and Mrs. Robert A. Mith. a daughter. FFC and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert

SFC and Mrs. Richard Clark Douthit, a ughter.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Felipe Durham, a son.

SFC and Mrs. Allan Richard Dutton,

Cpl. and Mrs. Colin Dale Jackson, a son. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Wandle Johnson, Cap.t and Mrs. Leo Jerome Lynch, a son. Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Lyman Norris, a

Cpl. and Mrs. James Wade Willis, a daugh-

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Miguel Arevalo, son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Horold E. Jump, daughter,
Cpl. and Mrs. L. Clark, son.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward W. Phillips, daugh-

d Mrs. Christopna.
LK. LA.
arles and Mrs. Frances Finn, sirivin and Mrs. Margaret Special
ph and Mrs. Norma, Miller, boy,
rold and Mrs. Marilyn Armstr

PFC Ivan and Mrs. Mary Alice Ware, girl. 2nd Lt. Douglas and Mrs. Mary Kauffm

L and Mer: Lowis W. May, a sist.

### REIDELL-TANOUS

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Last week wedding ceremony in Hood's 37th Street Chapel climaxed the romance of PFC Marcia Reidell of the 4005th WAC Detachment and Cpl. Nolan Tanous of the 4005th Medical Detachment.

Medical Detachment.

The couple met last December in the hospital here where Pvt. Reidell is assigned to the Central Supply Section and Cpl. Tanous works in the pharmacy.

Attendants included PFC Bridget O'Connor, maid of honor; Cpl. Ann King and Pvt. Elsie Neilsen of the Hood WAC Detachment. Mr. Jerry Moore of the US Army Hospital

Moore of the US Army Hospital, Fort Hood, gave the bride away. Best man for Cpl. Tanous was Cpl. Bill Conlen of the 4005th Medical Detachment.

BARTEL-MORRIS

BARTEL-MORRIS
ABERDEEN PROVING GD.,
Md.—Miss Joy L. Bartel became
the bride of Pvt. Earl M. Morris,
Co. A, 1st Technical Training Battalion, Ordnance RTC at West
Chapel.

### MORGAN-MITCHELL

DENVER.—Pvt. Doris E. Morgan and Mr. George Mitchell were re-cently married here. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Robert C. Feeney, at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel. Mrs. Mitchell is a medical technician at Fitzsimons Arms Hospital.

HUGGINS-CONLEY

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Second
Lt. Marcella E. Huggins, commander of the 6006th ASU WAC
Det., became the bride of 1st Lt.
Dan N. H. Conley, of the Seattle
Port of Embarkation, in a military
ceremony in Seattle ceremony in Seattle.

Full military honors highlighted the wedding at the Seattle Church of the Advent.

ERSPAMER-ALDERETE

FORT SILL, Okla.—Capt. Helen M. Erspamer, Army Nurse Corps, became the bride of 1st Lt. Samuel Alderete in a formal military Alderete in a formal military wedding at Fort Sill's new chapel.

PPC and Mrs. Reyes L. Noriega, a girl. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Ports, a boy. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Riggs, a girl. Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Bwitzer, a girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, a boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph L. Moore, a girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Andrew C. Passen, Jr., a girl. Capt. and Mrs. William M. Jones, a girl. Capt. and Mrs. William M. Jones, a girl.

rl.
PFC and Mrs. Arthur E. Ochoa, a boy.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Ivan M. Storer, a sirl.
PFC and Mrs. Kenneth C. Graham, a

rl. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Renshaw, a

CWO and Mrs. Joseph T. Collins, a girl. M/Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Rinehart,

M/Sgt. and Mrs. William A. A. St. A.

y. Pvt. and Mrs. Elbert Harris, a girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Everett M. Hooper, a girl. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Michael A. Hughes, a

and Mrs. King W. James, a boy.

and Mrs. Raibh I. Parr, Jr., a boy, and Mrs. Stanley R. Peppler, a boy, and Mrs. Coy Replosie, a giri, and Mrs. Edward N. Rigsby, a boy. Lt. and Mrs. Jose Strazzara, a boy. Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Tichenor, a girl. and Mrs. Eugene Trumbill, a boy, and Mrs. Ray D. Walters, a girl, and Mrs. Thomas N. Watson, a boy. Cand Mrs. Thomas N. Watson, a boy. Cand Mrs. Carlton C. Westermeyer, a

PFC and Mrs. Carlton C. Westermeyer, a boy.
FORT LEF. YA.
Set. and Mrs. Joseph Hairfield, boy.
CDI. and Mrs. Lawrence Spuriock. boy.
SFC and Mrs. Marshail A. Ramsey girl.
Set. and Mrs. Alberto Valdez, girl.
M/Set. and Mrs. James D. Nixon, girl.
CDI. and Mrs. Hiram C. Temple, boy.
PFC and Mrs. Banlel Tierce, girl.
Let. and Mrs. Alvin Clabrielson, boy.
Let. and Mrs. Robert W. Thomas, boy.
CDI. and Mrs. Robert W. Thomas, boy.
CDI. and Mrs. Wesley Desniston, a som.
Capt. and Mrs. Walter Monk, a son.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert Eminbors, a
Gaughter.

sughter.

PPC and Mrs. Mibert L. Silve, a son.

BPC and Mrs. Lansing E. Peliman, a



A MINIATURE UN was set up at the Fort Lewis NCO Club Wives' International Tea. Left to right are Mrs. Helen Feola, Hawaii; Mrs. Emmy Moculski, Japan ;Mrs. Carl Schultz, Ger many; Mrs. Tatsy Adams, Japan; Mrs. Lois Faulkenberry, China; and Mrs. Emma Marche,

# 600 Attend **PTA Meeting**

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 600 parents of children in The Lnfantry Center School System heard Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young term the education of youngsters "the most important activity that goes on at Fort Benning."

Gen. Young, Infantry Center commander, spoke to members of the post's Parent-Teachers Association at the opening meeting of the school year.

the school year.

The general indicated that the P-TA program has his complete and unqualified support.

Gen Young was introduced by Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, president of the PTA and chairman of the meeting.

dent of the PTA and chairman of the meeting.
Forty-six teachers, comprising the faculty of the Fort Benning School System, were introduced by Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, principal.
Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, former school officer at The Infantry Center, urged parents to help curb absenteeism. He pointed out the adverse effect of non-attendance upon the school economy.
Plans for the annual children's Halloween Party traditionally sponsored by the P-TA at Fort Benning were announced by Lt. Col. Roderick Weatherill, in charge of arrangements for the festival.

of arrangements for the festival.

The business meeting was followed by an informal reception of parents by the faculty.

daughter.

VALLEY FORGE
PFC and Mrs. Noah Gaines, girl.

9gt. and Mrs. F. T. Baker. boy.

Pet and Mrs. Richard R. Reeves, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Erich Cailmann, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Charles J. Grass, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold L. Wier, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Harold Polischeck, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henster C. Taylor, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Honester C. Taylor, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bichard L. Wetzel, boy.

CMMF BRECKINRIDGE Melson, girl.

Mas., and Mrs. Bumter Wetzel, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Abernathy, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. James Abernathy, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Boonley Dollar, girl.

Pet and Mrs. Harris Owen, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harris Owen, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hafner, girl.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert G. Weaver, girl.

Pet and Mrs. Bernard D. Mover, sirl.

Pet and Mrs. Bernard D. Mover, sirl.

Pet and Mrs. Robert G. Weaver, girl.

Sgt. James and Mrs. McCormack, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert G. Weaver, girl.

Sgt. James and Mrs. McCormack, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Meller, boy.

FITZSIMONS HOSS Chamberlain, son.

G. J. and Mrs. Rappin G. Matsen, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Barry W. Phelps, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. James B. Dalton, girl.

FORT LAWENOWETH, KANS.

CWO and Mrs. James B. Dalton, girl.

FORT LAWENOWETH, KANS.

CWO and Mrs. Charles G. Webb, boy.

# **Wives At Lewis Serve Tea** With An International Flavor

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Costumes and ornaments from 13 foreign countries turned the Fort Lewis Non-Commissioned Officers' Club into a small replica of the United Nations when the NCO Wives' Club met for an International Tea.

The costumes were worn by members of the club and the ornaments—including nearly everything from a German language Martin Luther edition of the Bible to a Japanese koto, a musical instrument, were displayed on tables.

The exhibits were brought to this country by war brides or were picked up as souvenirs by their

THE JAPANESE EXHIBIT WAS

The exhibits were brought to this country by war brides or were picked up as souvenirs by their husbands during foreign service in countries all over the world. Some of the exhibits were old family heirlooms that had been in the families for more than a century.

in the families for more than a century.

The exhibit included costumes and various other items from Belgium, France, Africa, Austria, Korea, Mexico, Italy, Sweden, Hawaii, Polynesia, China, India and Japan.
One of the largest exhibits at the International Tea was shown by Mrs. Carl Schultz a German war bride who came to this country in 1947. try in 1947.

try in 1947.

Her exhibit included a handcarved Madonna, a copy of the
famous statue by Johannes Riemenschneider, a 17th Century artist. The Madonna had been in
her family for more than 150
years.

famous statue by Johannes Riemenschneider, a 17th Century artist. The Madonna had been in her family for more than 150 years.

Mrs. Schultz showed a beer stein that had been in her husband's family for more than 100 years.

Her husband, M/Sgt. Carl Schultz, the 354th Engineer Combat Group here, is of German descent. His

THE JAPANESE EXHIBIT was complete with a midget-sized table, tea set, bamboo mats, pillows on the floor for sitting at the table and a 100-year-old koto, stringed Japanese musical instrument.

ment.
Mrs. Helen Peola, Hawaiian war bride of SFC Anthony J. Feola, of the 6006th ASU, provided the entertainment for the afternoon with Hawaiian dances to the strains of Hawaiian music.

### \$700,000 Gap Building **Program Gets Started**

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Work began last week on a \$700,000

### **Red Feather Day**



FIRST RED FEATHER of this year's Community Chest campaign at Fort Benning, Ga., gets pinned on Maj. Gen. Robert Young, Infantry Center commander, Doing the pinning is Mrs. Raymond Callahan of the Infantry Center Personnel Office. The campaigners at Benning hope to get everybody on post to contribute. The goal is \$35,000.









# ORDERS

A. Young.
Following from Ft. Houston—Capt. J. A.
sakins, to 1st Armd, Div., Ft. Hood.
Mai. W. L. Gibson, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Mai. P. W. Herd, to St. Louis Med. Dep.,

Mo., P. W. He's, to St. Douis Med. Amb. Co., 2d Lt. R. D. Leonard, to Med. Amb. Co., Cp. Polk. Mal. A. Scarpitta, to 2d Army, Pt. Meade. 2d Lt. B. A. Schreiber, to Mbl. Surg. Hosp., Ft. Devens, A. Seitz, to Mbl. Surg. Hosp., Pt. Devens, A. Seitz, to Mbl. Surg. Hosp.,

2d Lt. J. A. Betts, to Mail. Surg. mosp., t. Devens. A. Thomas, Jr., to Preventive Red. Co., Cp. Stewart, Capt. J. T. Blue, to Pitzsimons AH, Colo. Maj. J. M. Homa, to Med. Proc. Agey., Brooklyn. NY. Cupt. C. St. Cuts. from Pt. Houston—A. Poloving S. G. St. From Pt. Houston—A. P. C. Chap., Cp. Rucker, P. P. C'Connor, to Surg. Hosp., Cp. Rucker, P. P. C'Connor, to Surg. Hosp., Ft. Camp-

ll.
C. P. J. Morse, to 278th Regt., Pt. Devens.
W. B. Mates, to Prey Med. Co., Pt. Meade.
F. I. Kujawa, to 37th Div., Cp. Polk.
S. L. Keith, to 37th Div., Cp. Polk.
D. L. Huston, to 325th Tk. Bn., Cp. Irwin.
F. W. Holzwarth, to Mbl. Surg. Hosp., Cp.
neight. er.
D. Hauser, to 37th Div., Cp. Polk.
O. Hanson, to Med. Amb. Co., Cp. Polk.
F. Fletcher, to Evac. Hosp., Ft. Lewis.
W. Silverman, to 37th Div., Cp. Polk.
F. Blackbird, to Med. Cir. Co., Ft.

A. P. Blackbird, to Med. Cir. Co., Ft. Brags.
Maj. P. C. Stewart, Cp. Fickett to 24 Army, Ft. Meade.
2d Lt. F. C. Greenier, Ft. Houston to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.
2d Lt. L. C. Cephus, Ft. Benning to 5224
Inf. Bn., Ft. Sill. e.
Maj. C. K. Gardenier, Ft. Jay to TSU, Med.
Sec., Schenectady Gen. Dep., NY.
1st Lt. J. E. Gonzalez Esquilin, Ft. Benning to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.

Ist Lt. J. E. Conzalez Esquinz, Fr. Betaling to 4'Th Div., Cp. Rucker.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama—Ist Lt. D. S.
Gaines, Ft. Houston.
Maj. J. Butchkonz, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Brooklyn., NY.
Hornbacher, Med. Proc. Agcy.,
Brooklyn., NY.
Hornbacher, Med. Proc. Agcy.,
Brooklyn., NY.
List Lt. V. H. Newgard, Cp. Rucker.
Capt. B. J. Philips, Sr., Cp. Pickett.
1st Lt. D. L. Affatto, Ft. MacArthur.
1st Lt. W. A. Donovan, Cp. Rucker.
Capt. R. E. Van Deraa, Pt. Houston.
Capt. T. R. Fyllon, Cp. Stoneman.
Capt. T. R. Fyllon, Cp. Stoneman.
Capt. L. C. More, Ft. Brags.
1st Lt. S. H. Pemberton, Cp. Rucker,
Maj. R. O. Quackenbush, Ft. Houston.
Capt. K. O. Shafer, Ft. Houston.
Capt. K. O. Shafer, Ft. Houston.
Capt. R. W. Smith, Ft. Jackson Ord.
Capt. H. A. Salman, Navajo Ord. Dep.,
Ariz.

riz.
Maj. B. S. Wright, Fl. MacArthur,
1st Lt. J. P. Hoffman, Ft. Eustis,
Maj. E. J. Mullaghy, Ft. Knoc,
Capt. C. L. Yarman, Aberdeen Pr. Gr.

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Capt. C. L. Yarman, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., M. Capt. E. C. Winter, Percy Jones AH, Mich. Maj. P. H. Myerz, Ft. Meade.
Capt. H. W. Walker, Pt. Knoz.
Bally M. Walker, Pt. Knoz.
Bally M. Walker, Pt. Knoz.
Bally M. W. Walker, Pt. Knoz.
Maj. A. J. Gagliano, Cp. Pickett,
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cpterbury—B. C. Annenberg; J. A. Bove;
P. Dobbins; F. L. Greer; C. R. Hastinss;
Kennedy, Jr; E. Lali; E. J. Magnus.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cpickett—J. W. Dean; C. E. Brumfield; C. Walden; T. Stone, Jr; D. C. Stearns;
E. Lampman; J. J. Hardek, Jr; E. P. Ox.

N.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp.
ceker—J. B. Wargo; D. E. Walzem; S. L.
alters; F. J. Stenger, Jr; R. A. Knox;

TO FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cptucker—J. B. Warso; D. E. Walsem; S. L. Valters; F. J. Stenger, Jr; R. A. Knox; J. Fryer.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts—E. H. Meerson, Jr, Cp Polk.

L. K. Breece, Jr. Cp Cooke.

D. E. Bloor, Ft. Hood.

J. J. Castagno, Cp Polk.

F. Debells, Cp Folk.

M. E. Hanley, Cp Folk.

J. J. Hayes, Cp Cooke.

W. J. Leuthard, Cp Cooke.

W. H. Marsh, Cp Cooke.

R. M. Behroder, Cp Polk.

D. Bellower, Cp Irwin.

D. Sandoval, Jr, Ft Hood.

A. W. Peterson, Ft Campbell.

T. P. Reidy, Ft Devens.

V. F. Tamboll, Ft Devens.

T. F. Russo, Cp Carson.

W. L. Saylor, Cp Carson.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Lt Col J. E. Stee, Ft Houstoff.

2d Lt H. V. Stillwell, Cp Pickett.

To USARCARIB, Ft Amador—Maj P.

Chapelle, SGO, DC.

To TRUST, Trieste—Ist Lt M. E. Nyund, Cp Breckinridge.

MILITAREY FOLICE CORPB

Transfers Wishin Z. L.

MILITAREY FOLICE CORPB

MILITARY FOLICE CORPS
Transfers Wishin Z. I.
Maj M. W. Ensi, Ft Knox to MP Bn,
t Sheridan.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven 2d Lts—E. P.
argis, Ft Lee.
G. M. Adams, Cp Gordon.
W. R. Russell, Jr. &p Kilmer.

W. R. Russell, Jr. &p. Kilmer.
ORDNANNE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Lt Col R. A. Blair, Ff Monroe to OAS
of A. DC.
2d Lt D. R. Brown, Aberdeen Pr. Cr., Md
to USN Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.
2d Lt A. F. Degiovanni, Aberdeen Pr. Gr.,
Md to USN Powder Pactory, Indian Head,
Md to USN Powder Pactory, Indian Head,

2d Lt W. N. Dorbandt, Pt Sill to ASU, Pt Houston. to USN Powder Factory, Indian Head,

Lt Col R. F. Whitcomb, Ft Wadsworth to TSU, Picatinny Ars, NJ. Capt N. R. Townsan, San Francisco Ord Dist to Pac Car & Foundry Co, Renton, Wash. 2d Lf P. D. Daykin, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to TSU, Dickson Gun Plant, Houston, Tex.

Tex.

Fpllowing 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr,
Md—E. J. Bradley, to ASU. Pt Worden.
S. J. Carter, Jr, to MAM Co. Pt. Knox.
C. D. Day, to Hy Maint Co. Pt. Hood.
C. S. Dyer, to Hy Maint Co. Cy Polik.
P. M. Flannery, Jr, to 11th Abn Div,
Pt. Campbia. Pt Campbell.
M. A. Haas, to TSU, Red River Ars.

W. H. Halama, Jr. to ASU, Ft Wood. G. W. Hodes, Jr. to Ord Bn, Cp Carson, F. R. Kay, Jr. to TSU, Atlanta Cen Dep, G. L. Kearney, to MAM Coo Pt Knox. C. R. Ladd, to Reclm & Clas Co. Pt

C. R. Ladd, to Recim & Clas Co. Knox.
A. J. Laumer, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga, Levine, to ASU, Pt Custer. R. G. Levine, to ASU, Pt Custer. H. E. Mecklenburg, to TSU, Red River Ars, Tex.
R. L. Nair, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep, L. Pederson, to TSU, Red River Tex. C. Powell, Jr. to Ord Dep Coe Cp Pickett.
C. R. Schultz, to Ord Bn. Cp Atterbury.
R. L. Skelton, to Relm & Clas Co. Ft

Knox. J. C. Thieman, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Jep. Ga.
W. A. Torell, to TSU, Red River Ars, Tex.
S. L. Warshaw, to XVIII Abn Corps, Pt Bragg.
M. G. Weisman, to Ord Maint Co, Pt Brags. Bragg. H. H. Wilson, Jr, to Hv Maint Coe Cp H. H. Wilson, vs. It wilson to Arty 2d Lt B. J. Alley, Ft McPherson to Arty Sch. Ft Sill.

Sch. Ft Sill.

1st Lt W. B. Moody, Jr, Aberdeen Pr
Gr, Md to TSU, Red River Ars, Tex.

Lt Col E. V. Manning, Cp Atterbury to
TSU, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.

Lt Col J. G. Sanford, Tooele Ord Dep,
Utah to TSU, Erie Ord Dep, Ohio.

1st Lt J. O. Haddock, Ft Lawton to
TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

1st Lt R. A. Liston, Aberdeen Pr Gr,
Md to Armd Sch, Ft Knox.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—2d Lt A. W.
Gribble, Jr, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—2d Lt A. W. Gribble, Jr. Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt. D. E. Fox, Auburn Cen Dep, Wash to 82d Abn Div, Ft Brasg.
Capt A. J. Crowley, Jr. Ft Lee to M Bn, Ft Devens.
2d Lt W. J. Dockerill, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft Jay.
Maj G. P. Kniess, Br., Ft Belvoir to 3d Army, Ft McPherson.
Capt R. J. Nickens, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft Dix.

1st Lt J. J. Sheridan, Jr. Ft Lee to ASU, 6th ASU, Ft Campbell.
Capt R. F. Rors, Development of the ASU, 6th ASU, Ft Campbell.

Los Angeles QM Froc Agey, Calif.
1st Lt T. W. Keegan, Ft Lee to Murphy AH, Mass.
1st Lt J. C. Dixon, Ft Lee to TSU, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.
Capt W. Feldstein, Ft Lee to ASU, Cp Pickett.
Capt. J. A. Garbe, Ft Worth QM Dep, Ind.
Capt. J. A. Garbe, Ft Worth QM Dep, Ica Lt. J. C. Capt. J. A. Garbe, Ft Worth QM Dep.

Mai L. Rothbard, Oakland AB, Calif to Los Anseles QM Froc Agcy, Calif. 1st Lt T. W. Keegan, Ft Lee to Murphy AH, Mass.

1st Lt J. W. Keegan, Ft Lee to TSU, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.
Capt W. Feldstein, Ft Lee to ASU, Cp Pickett.

Capt. J. A. Garbe, Pt Worth QM Dep, Tex to ASU, Wash Mil Dist, Seattle, Capt. H. F. Clift, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft Meade.

Capt. H. F. Clift, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft Wood.

Lt Col. W. J. Todd, Chicase QM Dep to TSU, NY QM Market Ctr, NYC.
Capt. H. F. Andrist, Ft Lee to ASU. Cp Kilmer.

Capt. L. F. Andrist, Ft Lee to ASU. Cp Kilmer.

Capt. H. F. Andrist, Ft Lee to TSU, Richmond QM Dep, Vs.

Following 1st Lts from Ft Lee—R. O. Watson, to ASU, Ft. Benning.

B. S. Riffe, to QM Svc Ct. Ft. Devens.

W. L. Smith, to POE, Ft Mason.

E. R. Lloyd, Jr, to Log Comd, Cp McCoy.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Lee—P. E. Buecher III, to ASU, Cp Cooke.

E. R. Lioyd, Jr. to Log Comd, Cp McCoy. Following 2d Lts from Ft Lev-P. E. Buechner III, to ASU, Cp Cooke. J. T. Ellis, to ASU, Cp Atterbury. C. E. Golemon, to ASU, Cp Polk. F. Y. Herzos, to 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee. M. L. Jones, to ASU, Yuma Test Sta,

Chance.

M. L. Jones, to ASU, Yuma Test Bia, Arizz.

E. F. Kuhn, to QM F&C Inst, Chicago.
J. M. McGuire, to ASU, Ft Custer.
Z. Randal, to QM Saiv Co, Ft Campbell.
M. Smith, to ASU, Ft. Slocum.
The Control of the Cont

Pa.
C. E. Bermel, to ASU, Cp. Kilmer.
R. G. Bonstein, to ASU, Ft. Dix.
D. B. Cary, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan,
E. D. Cascio, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan,
E. D. Cascio, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan,
J. C. Cole, to ASU, Cp. Cooke,
J. E. Crittenden, to ASU, Cp. Cooke,
L. H. Davis, to ASU, Cp. Chaffee.

F. Dittman, to ASU, Cp. Atterbury C. Donovan, to ASU, Ft. Devens. J. Doranski, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan, G. Estes, to ASU, Yuma Test Sta

N. D. Hardee, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
J. N. Hunter, Jr., to ASU, Cp. Roberts.
D. W. Jenkins, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
R. L. Kuykendail, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
R. L. Kuykendail, to ASU, Ft. Levens.
S. M. Lomsky, to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
W. G. MacConnell, to ASU, Cp. Kilmer.
C. A. McNair, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
D. F. Nelson, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
D. F. Panaro, to ASU, Indiantown Gap,
a.

O. E. Nelson, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
D. F. Panaro, to ASU, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.
V. C. Puckett, to ABU, Cp. Gordon.
J. F. Randolph, to ASU, Ft. Jay.
F. G. Rossi, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Dix.
R. H. Storm, to ASU, Cp. Roberts.
J. Tellier, to ASU, Cp. Roberts.
J. Tellier, to ASU, Ft. Surridan.
K. E. Zipperer, to ASU, Ft. Surridan.
K. E. Zipperer, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
B. A. Ackman, to ASU, Ft. Benning.
E. L. Allen, Jr., to GM, Petrl. Supply
Co. Sharpe Gen. Dep., Calif.
H. T. Anderson, to ASU, Ft. Siocum.
M. D. Atwell, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
J. W. Baker, to ASU, Cp. Carson.
R. C. Barres, to ASU, Cp. Carson.
R. C. Barrett, to ASU, Ft. Hood.
J. Blickham, to GM, Petrl. Supp. Co.,
Ft. Devense, to ASU, Cp. Corydon.

Devens.

H. Bowen, to ASU, Cp. Gordon.

R. Braun, to QM Ldry. Co., Fr. Lewis. C. L. Brown, Jr., to 47th Div., Cp.

C. L.
Rucker.
E. F. Brown, Jr., to
E. F. Brown, to ASU, Ft. D.
J. D. Brown, to ASU, Ft.
Pickett.
S. E. Christopher, to ASU, Cp. Rucker.
J. J. Connell, Jr., to ASU, J. Indiantown
Gap. Pa.
Douglass, to ASU, Ft. Bennig.
J. A. Dinan, to ASU, Ft. Bennig.
J. A. Ondon, to ASU, Ft. Gordon.
Williams Conduction of Cond B.
Dinan, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
Douglass, to ASU, Ft. Benning.
Duld, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Custer.
Huguley, to ASU, Cp. Gordon.
utrell, Jr., to ASU, Cp. Gerdon.
utrell, Jr., to ASU, Cp. Stewart.
Jonnon, to ASU, Cp. Stewart.
Jondro, to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.
V. Jones, to QM Bath Co., Ft.

Devens.

J. M. Kern, to ASU, Pt. Benning.

J. E. Kohl, to ASU, Indiantown Gap,
Pa.

J. E. Roni, to ASU, indiantown Gas, A.
L. E. Lee, to Food Svc. Sch., Ft. Knox.
J. R. Mesdows, to ASU, Cp. Gordon.
J. R. Melector, and the state of t

orth.

W. I. Sheffield, to OM Bn. Pt. Devens.
W. I. Sherry to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.
V. B. Simpson, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
C. E. Smith, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
C. E. Smith, to ASU, Ft. Sill.
R. L. Swittenberg, to 5th Div., Indianown Gap, Pa.
R. C. Turner, to ASU, Cp. Rucker.
L. D. Walker, to ASU, Cp. Pickett.
J. E. Watson, to ASU, Ft. Harrison.
P. B. West, to ASU, Ft. Slocum.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. E. H. antley, NY QM Proc. Agey, NYC.
Lt. Col. H. C. Owen, Ft. Monmouth,
Lt. Col. J. J. Adams, Chicago QM Dep.
To FECOM, Yokohams—Capt. O. E. lakvinni, Ft. Lee To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. O. E. akulppi, Ft. Lee. Lt. Col. M. J. Gill, Ft. Bragg. Lt. Col. E. M. Norton, Jr., Ft. Houston.

Alakujpsi, Ft. Lee.
Lt. Col. M. J. Gill, Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. M. J. Gill, Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. E. M. Norton, Jr., Ft. Houston.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth
J. E. Abel, to Sig. Base Dep., Sacramento
Sig. Dep., Calif.
H. A. Canfield, to TBU, Cp. Gordon.
J. M. Wolfe, to TBU, Cp. Gordon.
R. H. Taylor, Jr., to TBU, Cp. Gordon.
R. P. Meizner, to TBU, Cp. Obispo.
R. J. Larkin, to 185th Sig. Bn., Cp.
Polik.
H. Lusier, to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bill.
Y. G. Marshall, Jr., to TBU, White Sands
Fr. Gr., N. Mez.
K. E. Cramer, to TBU, White Sands
Fr. Gr., N. Mez.
K. E. Cramer, to TBU, White Sands
Fr. Gr., N. Mez.
J. F. Barr, Jr., to 169th Const. Go.,
White Sands Fr. Gr., N. Mez.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to
AF Ln. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.
Flint Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex

to Sig C. Sup. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.
Lt. R. L. Broad, Jr., Cp. Stoneman
ith Sig. Co., Cp. Rucker.
Lt. W. S. Furman, Cp. Obispo to
Ft. Monmouth.
Lt. G. L. Shelton, Sig. C. Supply
, Philadelphia, Pa. to Lima Ord.
Ohio. 2d Li. W. B. Taulian Sig. C. Supply Agey. Philadelphia, Pa. to Lima Ord. Dep., Ohio.
Caple. O. W. Button, 8751st AAU, DC to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. W. H. Harr, Ft. Meade to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. A. Mason, Cp. Gordon to OAC of S. G2, DC.
2d Lt. P. J. Roman, Cp. Obispo to 24th Big. Svc. Bn., Cp. Kilmer.
Lt. Col. W. B. Feindel, Jr., Army Scty. Agey., DC to Ft. Devens.
Transfers Overseas
To UBARAL, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. D.
L. LaBasse, Cp. Gordon.
Capt. L. A. Peterson, OC Sig. O., DC.
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. Cambridge, Ft. Eustis to OC-Pr. Corp. Lt. Capt. Lt. A. Peterson, Capt. Lt. D. Capt. Lt. A. Peterson, OC Sig. O., DC.
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. Cambridge, Ft. Eustis Waller, Ft. Eustis Swo(1g), unless stated
Wo(1g), unless st

nl. W. L. Taylor, Ft. Brage to Oct of Col. L. B. Payne, Cp. Edwards to Orleans POE, La. t. L. D. B. Hudson, Cp. Polk to Trans. Ft. Eustis. pt. R. F. Heil, Cp. Stoneman to 1124th Boston AB, Mass. aj. F. J. Thompson, Cp. Stoneman to Ft. Mason, Cp. B. Maron, Dt. M. Burt, Letterman AH, Calif., to Navajo Ord. Dep., Ariz. aj. E. F. Knoche, Cp. Erwin to ASU, Dix.

OAC of S. Gs. DC.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Frances Weir. Ft. Myer.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Tansfers within Z. I. Knox to Wm. Beaumont AH. Ft. Bliss. 1st Lt. Edith J. Herring, Cp. Cooke to USA Rosp., Cp. Roberts. 1st Lt. Mary L. Blundell, Cp. Pickett to Brooks ANC. Ordered to E. A. D.

L. Renigar; Lucienne Boyle; Rutanan Arnold; Jacqueline Boyle; Rutanan Arnold; Jacqueline Boyle; Rutanan Arnold; Jacqueline Boyle; Rutanan Transfers Overseas

To FECOM: Yokohama—Ist Lt. Claire Tisdale, Ft. Eustis.

WARRANT OFFICERS
WO(ig.), unless stated
Transfers within Z. L.

G. Anderson, Jr., Ft. Lee to FA Bn., Cp.

ASU. Boston AB, Mass.

Maj. F. J. Thompson, Cp. Stoneman to POE, Ft. Mason.
Capt. M. Burt. Letterman AH, Calif., to ASU. Navajo Ord. Dec. Ariz.
Maj. E. F. Knoche, Cp. Erwin to ASU.
P. Dix. J. H. Littlefield, Ft. Eustis to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. J. J. Males. Jr.. Walter Reed AH, DC to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. J. J. Males. Jr.. Walter Reed AH, DC to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. J. J. Males. Jr.. Walter Reed AH, DC to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. J. J. Males. Jr.. Walter Reed AH, DC to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. J. J. Males. Jr.. Walter Reed AH, DC to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. J. J. Males. Jr.. Walter Reed AH, DC to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. J. J. Males. Jr.. Walter Reed AH, DC to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Capt. P. W. Sistert, Ft. Houston to ASU, Tenn. Mil. Dist., Nashville.
Capt. P. W. Gatsoulls, Ft. Houston to ASU, Cp. Chance.
Capt. A. W. Lundberg, Ft. Houston to ASU, Cp. Chance.
Capt. A. W. Lundberg, Ft. Houston to ASU, Cp. Chance.
Capt. Da. A. W. Lundberg, Ft. Houston to ASU, Cp. Chance.
Capt. Da. A. W. Lundberg, Ft. Houston to ASU, Cp. Chance.
Capt. Da. A. W. Lundberg, Ft. Houston to ASU, Capt. P. A. Rainer, Vet. Food Insp. Syc., Omaha, Nebr., to VFIS, Kanasa City, Iow.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven.—Capt. F. W. Copt. Tool of the Copt. Tool of Ist Lt. J. M. Arburus. Vet. Food Nap. Svc., Omaha, Nebr., to VFIS, Sioux City, Iows.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. F. W. Kinssbury. Boston AB, Mass.
Capt. E. C. Mehnert, Indiantown Gap, Pa.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. Pollie L. Rawlinson, Ft. Lee to ISMA. West Foint. NY.
Capt. Elizabeth M. Turnbull, Ft. Knox to Sp. Wpn. Prol., Dtc., Ft. Lee to ABU, Ft. Myer.
Maj. Florence B. Boush, Ft. Riley to OAC of S, G4, DC.
Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—lat Lt. Fransar, Smarkers Warence Maxham, Armor Randown Research Company Research Compan

RA, to Robert Lawrence Maxham,
BRANCH TRANSFERS

1st Lt. Earl H. Rece, Jr., Armor to T
SEPARATIONS
Reitered from AD
1st Lt. William Rubin, MPC.
Maj. William Rubin, MPC.
Maj. William Rubin, MPC.
Capt. Joseph Bradford Simpson, Jr., PC.
Capt. James Peter Tasso, Atry.
Itt Lt. Seymour Fembach, Inf.

4See ORDERS, Page 340

\$201 11 129 ACT ---

# Engineers Do '90-Day' Strip Job OREA.—In the short period of days, instead of an anticipated moved to the base and began work immediately. When the Egith set out to restricted a new asphalt runway in the stifth set out to repair in Korea—accomplishing the build the strip, it had never before paved an asphalt runway. A civilian expert from Far East Air Force sheadquarters was flown to keep off and land daily only a few away from construction prikers. Second Lt. Clifford Crusan, Onsio, Calif., one of the engineering floers, said: "We fooled the exerts. They told us it would take the finish the job. We did days to finish the job. We did days to finish the job. We did along the finish days to finish the job. We did along the finished runway attest to that." It was impossible to close the strip to all traffic, so the engineers decided to repair one side at a loaded jets and heavy transfer wards. It was impossible to close the strip to all traffic, so the engineers decided to repair one side at a loaded jets and heavy transfer wards. It was impossible to close the strip to all traffic, so the engineers decided to repair one side at a loaded jets and heavy transfer wards. It was impossible to close the strip to all traffic, so the engineers decided to repair one side at a loaded jets and heavy transfer wards. In 25; Sabre Flying Never Stops

\*\*SOREA.—In the short period of 25 days, instead of an anticipated moved to the base and began work three months, members of the 311th Engineer Aviation Battalion constructed a new asphalt runway build the strip, it had never before paved an asphalt runway. A civil-paved an asphalt runway and runway. A civil-paved an asphalt runway are comparation was to a new asphalt runway. constructed a new asphalt runway for the 4th Fighter Interceptor

Second Lt. Clifford Crusan, Ontario, Calif., one of the engineering officers, said: "We fooled the experts. They told us it would take 90 days to finish the job. We did it in less than a third of that."

The lieutenant and other officers and men of the 811th Engineer Aviation Battalion have pulled off one of the major construction miracles of the Korean war at the forward base of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing.

THE COMBINATION of craters from bombs dropped earlier in the war, and thousands of landings and takeoffs by UN aircraft, had ac, and thousands of landings and takeoffs by UN aircraft, had hade operations from the strip stremely hazardous. In some laces the runway dipped and leaces the runway dipped and rebuilt runway was badly needed. In true engineering spirit, the reaking up. A hurry-up call was 811th borrowed huge floodlights

away.

Quality and economy were the watchwords for the whole project. By building an asphalt plant near the field to cut hauling costs and using Korean personnel for unskilled labor, considerable money

on the job were cancelled.

The strip was a surveyor's nightmare. "The battalion surveyors worked from dawn to dusk," recalled one engineer officer. "They worked until they were so tired they couldn't see through their instruments" truments."

Precision coordination and tim-ing were required throughout the operation to keep the output of several rock quarries and an asphalt plant geared to the conasynat phate geared to the con-struction's progress. Trucks bear-ing loads of hot asphalt mix and crushed rock had to arrive at the strip at the right moment to keep the operation going. Close liaison with Air Force authorities was maintained by Col. Charlie H. Fell, commander of the 4th Mainte-nance and Supply Group. Overall coordination for the job

Overall coordination for the job in fitting it into the Fifth Air Force mission was rendered by Col. Saul C. Gordon, 931st Engineer Aviation Group Commander, and by construction officers at Fifth Air Force Headquarters.

Col. Gordon said, "As an Air Force officer in command of Army Engineer troops. I am very proud

Engineer troops, I am very proud to have the 811th in my group. The job they did on this field is the most amazing I have ever seen in my service with both the engineers and the Air Force."

At the opening ceremonies, Col. Harrison R. Thyng, 16th jet ace and 4th Fighter Wing commander, had high words of praise for the

Annual QM Conference Scheduled Oct. 13-15

WASHINGTON. — Army Quar-termaster operations in support of the nation's global defense commitments will be reviewed at the fourth annual National Quartermaster Conference to be held Oct. 13-15 at the office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

Key QM officers in the U. S. and from overseas will attend the conference. The welcoming address will be made by Maj. Gen. George A. Horkan, QMG.

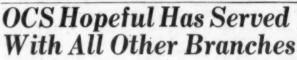
THE NEXT service venture of the ex-sailor was in February 1951, when he volunteered for three years in the Air Force, and was assigned directly to the finance office at Seward Air Force Base near Nashville, Tenn.

Garland decided he would like to attend officer candidate school, but the Air Force has an age limit of 26 for entry. So he applied for a transfer to the Army, where the OCS age limit is 28.

He became a soldier last April

**Recruiting Send-Off** 

MAJ. GEN. K. B. BUSH, Army Assistant Adjutant General, right front, is shown inspecting the Third Army's new mobile recruiting bus during a recent visit to Fort McPherson, Ga. The bus features a weapons display and is well stocked with recruiting literature. With Gen. Bush here are Col. L. G. Causey, Third Army AG, lefft, and in rear, Col. P. S. Willard and Lt. Col. R. A. Knox of the inspection party.



WASHINGTON. - Pvt. Elden and went to Fort Jackson, S. C., Joe Garland is no old soldier-but he has seen a wider variety of service than many grizzled vet-

The 27-year-old Missourian has said "show me" to four servicesthe Navy, Marines, Air Force and Army, in that order.

His first tour was with the Navy, which he joined when he was 17 with the permission of his parents. Trained as a hospital corpsman, he served for three years in Navy

In May, 1946, he was attached to the Marine Corps, which has no medical corps of its own. After three months at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Garland was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Hitchcock, Tax.

He was discharged from the Navy Aug. 7, 1946. As a civilian, he worked as a bookkeeper in Bernie,

for training.

The service-wise soldier, after his hitches with the sea and airborne branches, says it's good to keep his "feet on the ground," and is looking forward to Army

man goingele

**First Composite Group Gets CO** 

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Col. William A. Hampton, former Division Chief, G-1 section of General Headquarters, Far East Command, has assumed command of the late. has assumed command of the 1st

Composite Group at Bliss.

Col. Hampton has just completed a three-year tour of duty in the Far East Headquarters where he served under Generals Douglas MacArthur, Matthew Ridgway and Mark Clark.

OPEN HOUSE throughout Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, was scheduled by the Bliss Fire Department as a part of the program for observance of the week at this Post. Firefighting demonstrations on the proper use of hand-type extinguishers were presented.

MASTER SERGEANTS Thomas
J. Bentley and Daniel G. Campbell, who were among the first
enlisted men selected for duty
with the AAA OCS when it was
organized last Fall, received orders last week for overseas shipment.

Bentley, who was sergeant major of the OCS, and Campbell, the S-3 Sergeant, are bound for the European Command. Both are veterans of service in Korea.

### Lew Jenkins, General **Awarded Jump Wings**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A brig-adier general and a former lightweight champion of the world, now a master sergeant, received silver paratrooper wings recently at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., the Infantry School's assistant commandant, and M/Sgt. Lew Jenkins, who held the lightweight jitle from May, 1940, until December, 1941, were among 294 men who graduated from the basic air—

**Spare Time Project** 



DURING their off-duty hours, two Brooke Medical Center MPs went to their detachment hobby shop and played around with hunks of wood. This is their finished product—a 15-foot inboard speed boat which has undergone trial runs at Corpus Christi's Lake Mathis. Shown loading their boat on the trailer are PFC Douglas Gallimore, squatting, and PFC Charles Havens, center. At right a pal, Cpl. Floyd Cornelius, lends a hand. It took six months to build the boat.

# **Engineer Labs Display New Equipment At Fort Belvoir**

Enter Research and Development Laboratories' program of acquaint-ing Belvoir troops with some of their work went into its second year of operation this week when a mobile preservation and packaging unit and a soil-testing kit were placed on two sites at the En-gineer Center. gineer Center.

During the first year of the program, ERDL showed a plastic assault boat, an aluminum foot-bridge, landing mats, the 19- and bridge, landing mats, the 19- and 27-foot bridge erection boats, two dump trucks, a bridge truck, a rear loading trailer, two airborne tractors, two engine generator sets, an airborne crane, a portable flood-lighting set, the D-7 equipped with a hydraulic cranking system, a anow plow, a three-man reconnaissance boat, a special flat-bed trailer, a 20-ton crane, a fire fighting set, two 3000-gallon water tanks, the T-6 fixed bridge, the giant twin D-8 tractor, a mobile repair shop, a carpenter equipment set, and a Russian tractor which was captured in Korea. was captured in Korea.

THE PACKAGING VAN cur-mently open for inspection will be used at large deports and ports of embarkation to clean and process heavy engineer equipment. Equipped with its own generator, the unit provides on-the-spot facilities for steam cleaning and lubricating equipment. In the past,

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The En-gineer Research and Development sported to the rear for recondition-

The soil testing kit, which weighs only 50 pounds and can be carried on a pack board, will be issued to Engineer Aviation Battalions when adopted by the Army. Although smaller than an Army foot locker, it contains all the necessary in-struments for conducting seven tests on sails, including explora-tion to 42 inches in depth.

### More Fun Than A Messhall



WHEN THE ODOR of frying fish charges the air near Barracks T-5409 at Aberdeen Proving Ground, it's a sure sign that PFC Reginald Freeman has had a lucky day on Swan Creek. Freeman, in chef's cap above, believed in sharing his good fortune. So weekly fish fries have become SOP for his barracks. The gang files out with messkits and each man has his special duty in the preparation. Actual cooking is handled by Freeman, who picked up some exotic fish recipes from the natives on Okinawa.

SFC FARRELL spends a lot of times on the telephone, selecting pier space for troopships and freighters. She intends to stay in the Army for a long

# **Woman Traffic Cop Controls** Ocean Shipping At Yokohama

YOKOHAMA.—A Wac who two years ago couldn't tell a world travelogue; took her to the difference between a gangplank and a tug now is the key to the arrival and departure of all troops at the 2d Major 1949, where she served with the

She is SFC Magdalena Farrell. a ship berthing expert in the ocean traffic section of the port's water

division.

She arranges for the time of arrival and departure of thousands of United Nations troops and supplies at this vast Japan Logistical Command sea terminal.

Agents representing shipping firms the workd-over ring her three

telephones daily to reserve pier space for their freighters.

constantly on the move so we must be. too."

be, too."

When the Korean war first broke out and the 2d Port was caught in the hectic race to rush troops to the front, Sgt. Farrell stayed at her desk seven days a week.

Even today, when sea traffic has settled to a comparative routine, she often is at work seven days a week.

days a week.

days a week.

Her job, which calls for the patience of a saint and boundless executive ingenuity, doesn't phase her.

"This may be a man's Army," she says "but we Wacs carry a load on our shoulders, too!"

SERGEANT FARRELL first SERGEANT FARRELL first came to the port 22 months ago boasting a background that included school teaching and portrait photography, but a total stranger to the sea. Today she's as salty as a sea captain.
"It took a little while to get the hang of things, but I love it as much as any job I've ever had in the WAC," she explained.

Her first assignment in the WAC was at the Air Force Base in Waco, Tex., where she logged many hours flying time by instructing air cadets on the use and importance of the parachute.

HER CAREER, which reads like

# 206 Housing Units

Going Up At.Monroe
FORT MONROE, Va. — A few
minutes after Gen. John R. Hodge,
Chief of Army Field Forces, turned
the first spadeful of dirt at Monroe, heavy construction machinery

wherry Housing project.

In a speech highligting the ground-breaking ceremony, Gen.
Hodge cited the low-cost housing project as "'solving a serious hous-ing problem at Fort Monroe." It is scheduled for completion in several months.

The 206 homes comprising the project will be divided into six one-bedroom apartments, 90 two-bedroom apartments, and 110 three-bedroom apartments. Each building will have a separate gas-heating unit and each living room a picture window

American Advisory Group China. She was among the last to be evacuated to the States when But it's all in a day's work for sgt. Farrell who says: "Ships are the civil situation there grew perilous.

perilous.

After returning Stateside following that first Far East tour. Sgt. Farrell became first sergeant of the WAC detachment at Camp Kilmer. N. J., and later at Fort Kilmer, N. J., and later at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y. She was ordered overseas from Hamilton in 1950 to fill the job here at the 2d Major Port.

During off-duty hours, Sgt.
Farrell practices her long-standing hobby of gem collecting and appraising. Her accurate appraisals have made her a popular "confidant" of souvenir-hunting Wacs, soldiers and DACs.

Her present enlistment will expire in 1954 but.

**Land Warfare** 



LIFE PRESERVERS should be standard equipment on these tanks of the 6th Tank Bn., 24th Inf. Div. in Korea. Sev-eral times in recent months the tankers took this water route to their training grounds. Nobody has been washed out

# WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A pigeon hatched under a Thunderbird's pillow when he was 10 years old has winged her way into the Hall of Fame. Under the training of PFC John Tedeschi, commo man in Co. I, 180th Inf., "Miss 220' 'has won several national pigeon racing contests. When Tedeschi was at Mon-"Miss 220 was named to the Pigeon Hall of Fame after she came home first in two straight 400-mile races. When Tedeschi was at Monpire in 1954 but: "I'm RA all the way and I'm going to re-up as soon as this hitch is over." Officer Who Helped Survey

WITH IX CORPS, Korea.—Lt. legend in three languages: Eng-col. M. P. Fritsvold may justifi-ably consider himself an old timer in Korea. He not only was in Ko-rea when the fateful 38th parallel was being surveyed, but was one of the parties instrumental in de-termining where and how the line should run.

This is how Col. Fritsvold remembers it: "It was in 1947. At that time I was serving as exec officer of the 1st Bn., 32d Inf. Regt., one of the units spread along the 38th.

along the 38th.

"We were nose to nose with the Russian troops, you might say, facing them along what was considered the dividing line between our zone and theirs. In those days the 38th parallel was pretty well determined, except for a few disputed points. And, of course, there were no markers to speak of The were no markers to speak of. The Russians kept patrols along the frontier and we kept stations through which we could process any Koreans entering the Ameri-

can zone. By "processing," the colonel explains, they meant giving the refugees from the Communist zone physical examination, cholzone physical examination, chol-era and typhoid shots, a healthy dousing with DDT, a 10-day "in-cubation period, thereby insuring that they would not endanger the health of the Korean population in the American zone. "For," as Col. Fritsvold recalls, "there was a great deal of sickness in the northern half of Korea."

IT WAS IN 1947, Col. Fritsvold remembers, that due to various disagreements between the U.S. and Russian occupation forces as to the exact location of several points of the 38th parallel, a new, and more accurate survey was proposed.

The surveying party consisted of two groups: a Russian team

of two groups: a Russian team composed of two majors, one lieucomposed of two majors, one neu-tenant, a master-sergeant-inter-preter, and a driver; and an American team of several officers and men from the 7th Div. Each American battalion on the line, it was agreed, would furnish its own surveying crew to assist the main group along its individual front.

"I was selected to head our team," says Col. Fritsvold.

THEN FOLLOWED two and a

38th Parallel Still In Korea

they were very pleasant and sur-prisingly cooperative. The only trouble we had came from farm-ers whose land straddled the 38th parallel. They didn't like the idea of being half on one side and half on the other."

# Talk of the 10th **Riley Applauds Autumn Kickoff**

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 10th Division's Special Services opened its fall entertainment program last week with "Autumn Kickoff,"

Cpl. Ronny Born, the Show's director, spaced the 13 acts with bits from burlesque, vaudeville, radio, and night club.

and night club.

A professional touch was given to the show by Pvt. Bill Scott, who formerly sang with The Three Hits and a Miss

CIGARS were much in evidence in the Division this week as three men announced the arrival of new babies. Sons were born to Pvt. Darrell Shinn, Co. H of the 85th Rgt. and M/Sgt. Jewell Findley of the Division's Headquarters Co. Cpl. Harry Langton, Division AG section, has a new daughter.

SOLDIER, artist, or football player—take your pick; Cpl. John Forbert of the Division's Headquarters Co. qualifies as all three. Although his Army duties take up most of his day, the 23-year-old soldier still finds time to play end on the Special Troops football team, and to devote an hour or so a day to painting, an art he has acquired through self teaching. He has been in the Army nearly six years, five of which have been spent in Japan and Korea. Cpl. Forbert plans someday to follow fine art as a career.

fine art as a career.
IN SIX-MAN FOOTBALL last

week, the Division Artillerymen defeated last year's champs, the 85th Regt. 22-6; while the 86th won out over Special Troops, 34-19.

Quarterback Joe Quartano pass THEN FOLLOWED two and a half days of working with the Russians, during which each disputed point was carefully surveyed, agreed upon, then marked with a stout wooden marker bearing the Quarterback Joe Quartano passed all three of the Artillerymen's touchdowns against last year's champs, and Bill Rogers stood out for the losers in the contest between the 86th and Special Troops, scoring two touchdowns.

# Egg Hatched Under Pillow **Turns Into Money Winner**

contests.

"A friend of mine gave me a pigeon egg when I was 10" he said.
"I didn't know what to do with it, so I put it under my pillow. A few days later, it hatched."

Tedeschi, however, only takes a portion of the glory for the pigeon's success. "My brother, Carmen, deserves most of the credit. He used to do his accounting work in the pigeon loft so he'd be there if anything went wrong." it, so I put it under my pillow. A few days later, it hatched."

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A pigeon trainer at Fort Monmouth, N. J., before he came overseas, Tedeschi has pocketed more

which he houses in a loft in the

mouth, mail from home was the least of his worries. His brother would tie messages to a pigeon's leg and send it to the camp 70 miles away.

# 4-Year-Old Leukemia Victim Becomes 'Tank Commander'

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., ber of their unit. Korea. — Little Kenny Ward, the 4-year-old Fresno, Calif. leukemia victim who wanted a tank for his birthday, had one named in his honor by a 45th Infantry Division

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tank company.

The tank, the same one which blasted key enemy terrain during the Thunderbirds assault of T-Bone hill, was named "Little Ken" by members of the 190th Inf. Regt. tank company.

The blue-eyed youngster, who celebrated what may be his last birthday on Sept. 8 by riding through the streets of Fresno in a General Sherman tank, was also named honorary member of the 180th Tankers and appointed tank commander of the vehicle which

commander of the vehicle which bears his name.

Kenny's wish for a tank, broadcast round by the world by shortwave radio, was heard by Capt.

Donald Prentiss, company commander, and his two platoon leaders, 1st Lt. Robert T. Lindsey and 2d Lt. John R. Frazier, while the trio was near the fighting front.

At a company meeting the following day, officers and menunanimously voted Kenny a mem-

### **Post Photo Winners** Announced At McCoy

CAMP McCOY, Wis.—Capt. Robert E. Bowen, Capt. Allen Bard and Sgt. Frederick Johnston won first-place awards in Camp McCoy's photography contest last

Capt. Bowen, who took top honors in the snapshot division nonors in the snapshot division, also won the best-of-show award. Capt. Bard's first came in the color picture phase of the contest while Sgt. Johnston walked away with the laurels in the salon division.

\$3 UV | ACAR

The official order sent to Kenny by Lt. Frazier, his "platoon leader," reads:

"Kenny Ward is hereby appointed honorary member of Tank Co., 180th Inf. Regt.

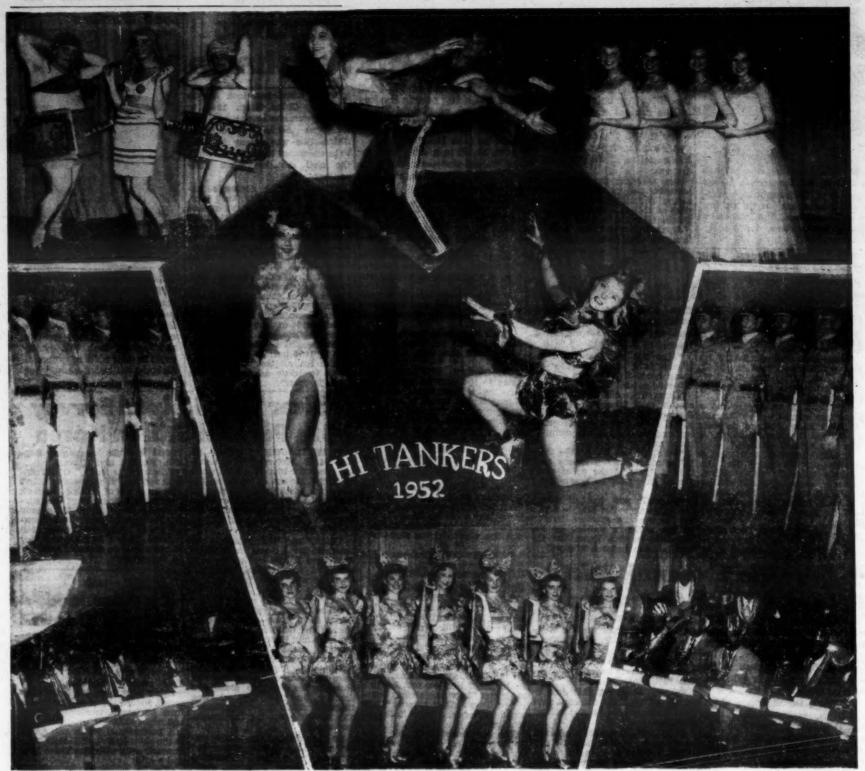
"Kenny Ward on this date is appointed honorary sergeant first class and assigned to the second

"Kenny Ward is appointed tank "His mission is to move to the main line of resistance and engage Chinese Communists and North Korean Communist armies. "This is our birthday present to you."

# 3 Leathernecks Wise Up



THESE THREE SFCs boast of peacetime and wartime service with the Marines before finding a home in the Army. Stationed at Camp Drake, Japan, they are Walt West, Dave Smith and Leonard Sexton. West does information work at Drake. and Leonard Sexton. West does information work at Drake. He learned the trade at Shanghai U., when he was stationed in China in the '30s. Smith stormed a number of Pacific Islands with the 1st Marine Div. during War II. Sexton was a devildog during the 1927 Niaraguan campaign. During War II, he pulled 286 days of combat. West, holding the micro-phone, was chosen Knoxville's Man of the Year in 1948, when he was vice president of the Knoxville Junior Chamber of Commerce.



# 3d Armored Soldier Show Scores Hit At Fort Knox

promised.

Slightly more than 3000 persons saw two performances of the production that had a cast of 125 performers recruited from the Division and professional groups in nearby communities.

The 3d Armed Wac Detachment provided the largest single group of players in the show. Among their stage members were the 3d Armd's Wac choral group and contestants in the Port Knox beauty contest including Army Times' recontest including Army Times' re-cent Wac of the Week, Cpl. Pat

FORT KNOX, Ky.—"Hi Tankers," one of the biggest soldier shows ever produced by the 3d Armd. Div., had girls, girls, and more girls, just as advance billing promised.

Slightly more than 3000 persons bers of the division clean-cut entertainment and beautiful music.

tertainment and beautiful music.
The most frequent comment
heard after the show was that the
3d Armd Div. has plenty of talent
in its ranks, willing and eager to
work in their off-duty time to produce shows of professional caliber. duce shows of professional caliber.
And it was generally agreed that
division personnel want more productions of this kind.

### COs Get Traffic Tickets

contest including Army Times' recent Wac of the Week, Cpl. Pat Blough.

Compliments rained down on Special Services and the actors and actresses in uniform from top ranking officers, like Brig. Gen. John T. Cole, assistant division commander, to the newest recruit.

WITH 60 GORGEOUS gals will be given to the commanding officer of the organization in charge of the government wehicle, not to the driver as in the case of givilian vehicles.

THE STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET

MUSIC, GAGS and girls galore went into the making of "Hi Tankers," recently staged by the 3d Armd. Div. at Fort Knox, Ky. Among the highlights, reading from top left, were the division "Bathing Beauties"; Maj. Forrest Steinlage and Dorothy, dancers; the Decker Sisters, singers; Dancers Pat Kaiser and Marlene Fields, center, flanked by the 3d Armd. honor guard; and bottom, the Union Barrackades, and the show orchestra made up from the 36th Army Band. (3d Armd. Photos by Greco).

# It Must Have Been **Pretty Dark**

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV. Korea.—It was a pitch black, starless night. The patrol, from Co. E, 279th Inf., had just made contact and set up in formation. The men were about 10 yards apart and they couldn't even see each other in the darkness. darkness.

darkness.

"Where the dickens are they?" PFC Clifford Shropshire wanted to know.

"About 100 yards to your front," answered Cpl. Donald

Hill.
Several minutes went by with
no report from Shropshire.
"What's taking you so long to
open fire?" Hill asked him.
Through the night he heard
Cliff's explanation—"It's so
dark I can't see to set my
sights."

# Camp Gordon's Male Chorus Rehearses For Fall Season

Signal Corps Training Center male well received. chorus, which captured the Third Army singing championship, and day programs, the new director was second best in the all-Army says he plans to concentrate on was second best in the all-Army contest, has been reorganized under its new director, Pvt. Raymond O. Thigpen, and is rehearsing for the first of its autumn concerts. Thigpen, accompanist for the chorus last season, has high hopes that the reconstituted group will live up to the Signal Center's reputation for turning out polished musical aggregations. The 1951-52 chorus gave a number of successful concerts, not only for soldier audiences, but also for civic groups in Augusta. The Christmas and

CAMP GORDON, Ga. - The Easter concerts particularly were

Aside from the traditional holi-



of mobilization. Rosy picture Record industrial expansion. Creating capacity greater than needed for defense requirements while maintaining high level of civilian supply. So says Defense Mobilizer H. Fowler. Adds: Greater part of defense mobilization effort still lies ahead. The most perplexing technical problems remain to

Output of military hard goods up since Korea from \$900 million per quarter to about \$6 billion. Three quarters of the target rate,

Three quarters of the target rate, says Fowler. For planes, tanks, ships, guns and other equipment. Up to now Congress has voted \$129 billion for military procurement and construction, since June 1950. \$41 billion have been delivered or used for construction. \$58 billion in plant or construction pipelines. Contracts for most of the remaining \$30 billion will be the remaining \$30 billion will be let in next nine months.

Spending peak likely to come about middle of next year. Not this year. Takes time to spend

Continues Fowler: Production of Continues Fowler: Production of tanks and combat vehicles is seven times higher than a year ago. Several models of guided missiles now in assembly-line production. Output of electronic equipment twice the rate a year ago. Aircraft delivery in July well over 800 planes a month. Steel expansion goal, to annual production of \$23 million tons by end of next year, 56 percent completed.

'Nothing basically new ever is learned in such exercises as these," said the British admiral about said the British admiral about Mainbrace, first large-scale NATO sea, air and land maneuvers held in and off Northern Europe. "New people simply relearn the old lessons under different circum-

stances.

"Take, for example, our trouble with signals. We've never had enough communications and never will. Remember the runner at Marathon and the sovereign who offered his 'kingdom for a horse.' "

In the Washington Post, John G. Norris quotes the admiral, stresses the point that old things relearned by new nearly is jumple.

relearned by new people is important. Mainbrace will not prove or disprove the relative worth of carriers compared with submarines and landbased air, say the naval chiefs. But Mainbrace does show how far NATO has come in three years.

Whole milk in cans. Milk that will keep fresh for a year without refrigeration. New process, sponsored and developed by Continental Can Co., and the International Milk Processors. Milk is not condensed, evaporated or powdered. Drawn direct from the cows to the cans. Sealed in a steam-laden atmosphere to keep out bacteria. atmosphere to keep out bacteria.

One plant in production in Washington, two getting started in California and Wisconsin. Plan is to peddle the milk through vending machines, at 10 cents per

six-ounce can. Reported in the Wall Street Journal

Other new things WS Journal reports coming up:

Bamboo plywood imported from Japan.

fabrics.

More comfortable dinner jackets, too. More being worn.

In St. Louis a rubber play-ground Layers of rubber between layers of asphalt. Especially un-der swings. Drop in accidents. Plastic pipelines. Plastic pipes can be used for oil lines, chemical plants and irrigation of farm fields.

Miami now a year-round deal.
Summer tourists keep the Winter
resorts filled. Hot weather trade
20 percent above last Summer.

Housewives want controls, says Price Boss Tighe Woods after tour. About 75 to 80 percent favor con-trols. Believe prices would rise faster if controls removed. Thinks stronger law, particularly in the food line, would be a good thing. Office of Price Stabilization will

continue to suspend price controls on goods selling below ceiling prices and show no prospect of rising in the near future.

Allied Stores plan two new \$10 million shopping centers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. One in Richfield suburb, size 83 acres, the other North of St. Paul, 153 acres.

Allied Stores own the Donald-son store in Minneapolis, and the Golden Rule in St. Paul. Each center will contain branch depart-ment stores and space for about 75 other retail shops. Similiar centers by Allied in Boston, Seattle and Tampa very successful. Called one-stop shop-ping Mostly in the suburbs New

ping. Mostly in the suburbs. New ping. Mostly in the suburbs. New way of bringing more goods more easily, to more people. Shift in distribution patterns. Very exciting business. Outgrowth of super-markets. At best, provides adequate parking next to easy, complete shopping, close to transportation. portation.

Regional shopping centers now planned to serve nearby potential markets of perhaps 500,000 per-sons living within 30 minutes driv-ing time. Others built around a

ing time. Others built around a branch, suburban department store, as in Silver Spring, near Washington, D. C.
First planned center, the Crenshaw Center, grew around two department store branches, Broadway Stores and May Company, at Los Angeles. Began in 1945. Then came the Allied big peckage deal came the Allied big package deal, Northgate, Northeast of Seattle, on 50-acre site with 80 stores. Started by a developer, taken over

Economists of the Prudential Economists of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, quoted in the New York Times, say con-sumer prices will not increase more than one percent in the next few months. Will very likely de-cline by the third quarter of 1953.

Discount predictions of a re-cession from the high level of industrial production now prevail-ing. Their view—that higher Gov-ernment and consumer spending will offset the reduction in private housing and the decrease in business spending on plant and equip-

Production is up sharply. In September it hit the level of postwar high set in April 1951. Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial activity climbed to 223 percent of 1935-39 avearge from 215 in August and 193 in July. If that keeps up for a few more months Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.



What does this star mean? means I have a son in service." the New Mobile Radio Set NEW YORK .- A new mobile

immersion-proof and concussionproof, multiband intercept and communication radio receiving set is now in full production at Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. for the Signal Corps, ac-cording to Dorman D. Israel, the

(1) The removal of the Federal Reserve Board's curbs means you and your lending institution may make your own terms on any con-

ventional mortgage (a mortgage not insured or guaranteed by the

(2) But, for months, mortgage money has been getting scarcer and scarcer. During these last six

years of record building, savings institutions and insurance com-panies have tied up billions of dollars in mortgages. In addition

through a series of anti-inflation maneuvers, the Federal Reserve

Board has been putting a "squeeze" on the supply of money and credit (3) Prices of marketable U. S Government bonds have been de-

clining and most savings institu-tions have losses in these bonds

If a savings bank wants to sell a block of U. S. bonds to get cash to lend to you, for instance, it must take a loss on its books. Since most investors — including

the big ones—hate to take losses, they're reluctant to sell to raise the cash to lend you. That's adding to the "squeeze".

A MUTUAL

COMMONWEALTH

INVESTMENT COMPANY

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Government)
(2) But,

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH Mortgage Cash Is Scarce the largest insurance companies

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH ... By SYLVIA PORTER

By SYLVIA PORTER
BOSTON.—"We're loaned up to
the limit of our cash now and the
fact that the housing controls are
off won't cause any change in our
mortgage terms. We just haven't
any loose money around to lend
any we won't have for three to in New England cut through the

six months at least."

Thus, the president of one of or longer, there's no doubt about setting new all-time records.

The Federal Reserve Board recently lifted its curbs on real estate credit. The true story is this:

A Salute to the Men Who Move
70 percent of all the goods America needs—is heading of page advertisement addressed to the
members of the American Trucking Associations, meeting this week in New York. Signed by the GMC Truck Dealers of Greater New York. Copy follows. There is an important group of

There is an important group of citizens convening in our city this week. They are the members of the American Trucking Associations—and without them America, as we know it today, would not exist.

exist.

For truckers such as these who form the A. T. A.-handle 70 percent of all freight at some point in its transit. They deliver critical raw materials to the nation's industries, carry fimished products to its merchants.

to its merchants.

They deliver all of the necessities of life to 25,000 growing American communities who have no other means of supply.

They go where there are no rails or water—go with quickness and dispatch. Truckers can move loads, large and small, with equal efficiency.

efficiency.
They paid in 1949, for example, \$1,250,000,000 in special highway taxes—more than the total spent for new roads on all primary high-

for new roads on all primary high-way systems in the same year.

It is calculated that 1 out of 7
jobs in the country owes its ex-istence to the trucking industry,
which alone employs over six
million workers directly.

No industry is more essential
to our national well-being.

Changing Times the Kinlinger

Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, for October has a special section: Helpful Books On Every Day Problems. Books and pamphlets worth a lot of money to everyone with problems. . . of finance. . . jobs. . . investments

to everyone with problems. . . of finance. . . jobs. . . investments. . . houses . . insurance. . . shopping. . . family life. . . retirement.

Managing your money—your dollars and how to make them work for you. Planning ahead. . . budgeting. . . bank accounts. . . loans. . . financial security.

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most mileage out of each dollar you spend. What to buy...where to buy...where to buy...your rights as a customer.

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INDUSTRY **REPORTS:** 

> The new unit can be operated from dry battery, storage battery or AC power, and is designed for use in all types of armored and personnel vehicles, gun carriages, field and fixed installations

### Fixtures Check Gears

DETROIT.—A new line of gear-rolling fixtures that check size, eccentricity and smoothness is announced by Michigan Tool Co. Gears to be checked are meshed with a master gear and inspected by means of a .005-inch indicator.

### **New Hurricane Panels**

LINDENHURST, N. Y.-A campaign for Repco Hurricane Panels has been launched in Florida by the Russell Reinforced Plastics

Corp. of this city.

Made of reinforced fiber glass,
the panels are mounted over
standard type casement windows.

### X-WORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

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The Treasury Department offers three choices to holders of Series E, United States Defense Bonds, when their Bonds mature:

Choices You may: One, accept cash, if you so desire; Two, continue to hold the present bond with an automatic interest-bearing extension; Three, exchange your bonds in amounts of \$500 or multiples for a Defense Bond of Series G, which earns current income at the rate of 2½ percent payable semi-annually.

Action: If you want to obtain cash, you simply present your bond, with proper identification, to any paying agent. If you want to extend the matured bond you have ABSOLUTELY NOTH-ING TO DO—just continue to hold it. Extended bonds may be cashed at any time you wish. If you want a G Bond, see your bank for details.

Interest: The extended bond will earn simple interest on the face amount at the rate of 2½ percent for the first seven and one-half years. Thereafter it will be at a higher rate sufficient to provide a total returns for the 10-year extension period of 2.9 percent compounded.

Texes: You have the choice of (1) reporting E Bond interest for Federal income taxes on an annual besis or (2) paying the taxes on the interest in the year when the bonds finally mature or are redeemed. The privilege of deferring taxes does not apply if the E Bond is exchanged for a G Bond.

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# **EM Promotion Picture Looks Black For Next Nine Months**

Mere's a specific example of what this means. An infantry bat-talion—T/O&E 7-15—has a total of 848 men at full strength. Of these, 24 are E-7's, 72 are E-6's, 87 are E-5's, 212 are E-4's, 397 are E-3's and 56 are E-2's. These are the grades the T/O&E calls for

for.

When the Army went to Congress for money, it asked for enough to pay its men on the basis that authorized grades be filled according to the various T/O&E's and T/D's. The Bureau of the Budget cut this back. Congress, while asking that the Army fill its grade vacancies by progress, while asking that the fill its grade vacancies by promotions, went along with Budget's

figures.

For the infantry battalion, this means that instead of 24 master sergeants, there's only money enough to pay about 18. Instead of 72 sergeants first class, there can only be 54. Only 65 sergeants instead of 87, and 160 instead of 212 corporals can be paid out of available funds. Instead of 397 PFCs, the Army can pay only 300. Instead of only 56 privates, there will be 251 in a full strength infantry battalion.

infantry battalion.

This explanation is really overrins explanation is really over-simplified. The money available is actually set at a different per-centage for each grade. There could be enough money to pay 70 percent of the E-7's authorized, 80 percent of the PFC's, 65 percent of the E-5's. 90 percent of the of the E-5's, 90 percent of the E-4's, etc. It works out, however, to about three quarters for all

grades.

With this kind of a money limitation—set by Congress, not the Army—it becomes obvious why ther are thousands of men in the Army today who are doing sergeants' jobs while they wear corporals' stripes.

And here is the rub. Vacancies in the States are filled up. In some instances, sergeants are doing corporals' jobs. The reason for this rests on the fact that the Army is in the weird position of

Army is in the weird position of

Army is in the weird position of trying to be three things at once. First, it is trying to be a fight-ing Army in Korea. (There have been a lot of pro-motions in Korea. After men serve in Korea, are promoted, then are rotated home, they make ZI com-mands over-strength in grade).

mands over-strength in grade.)

Then the Army has the peacetime job of protecting American
interests from possible attack.
This goes on in Alaska, Europe,
and other overseas areas where
there is no shooting. In these overseas commands there are grade zeas commands, there are grade vacancies. But rotatees are kept in the States. The Army figures that they deserve some Stateside duty. And the Army earmarks most of its promotions for combat

The result is that not only are there grade vacancies overseas, but also that the vacancies will con-tinue. The quotas don't permit promotions to fill the vacancies

(Centinued From Page One)
money to pay the grade spread
called for by the Army's troop
priogram. Next is the rapid turnover of personnel in the Army and
the lack of experience on which
to predict such imponderables as
releases, reenlistments and unit
wearncies. Third is the related
problm of trying to maintain three
programs in one Army—demobilization, mobilization and non-wartime strength.

\*\*

WHAT WILL THIS DO to vacancies? The Army doesn't know.
I. ET'S LOOK at these reasons
individually.

\*\*

WHAT WILL THIS DO to vacancies? The Army doesn't know.
I. thas no experience on which
to base knowledge. A lot of
affects who won promotions in Korea to top three
grade status? Will they want to
stay in? Until these and a lot
money is controlled by Congress,
by the Budget Bureau and by the
top officials, civilian and military,
who spend it.

With the money for pay that is
on hand, the Army can pay only
about three-quarters of its authorised T/OE and T/D grade
structure. It can't tell whether it
can make promotions and still
stay within the money limits set
by Congress.

For the GI, the effect is that
promotions will be few and highly selective, that vacancies that
do exist will not often be filled
and that relatively few of them
will e-milisted promotions, were frozen for almost a
promotions will be officers were on
recommended lists for promotions, were frozen for almost a
promotions will be lost of
promotions will be lost of
promotions are to stay frozen.

Third question has to do with
the money for power in the relatively few of them
will e-milisted promotions,
except for battlefled promotions, were frozen for almost a
promotions will be follable."

Overseas, except in Korea, it
appears that there will be lost of
promotions are to stay fro

by Congress.

For the GI, the effect is that promotions will be few and highly selective, that vacancies that do exist will not often be filled and that relatively few of them will be "fillable."

Overseas, except in Korea, it appears that there will be lots of vacancies that will continue to be filled by men serving below grade. Chances of making authorized grades are not good. Unless high-ranking replacements are shipped in, these units will continue to operate with vacancies. Promotion grade quotas will be given to the oversea commands, but they will not be large enough to fill the vacancies.

In Korea, Eighth Army will continue to get a lion's share of grade vacancies from the world-wide Army quotas. Promotions will be slower than they have been. But they will be much faster than elsewhere.

The conclusion to be draw is simple: If you want a promotion. go to Korea.

go to Korea.

Although Army officials paint Although Army officials paint a dark picture for enlisted promotions during the next nine months, they are far from sure that it is an accurate picture. There is a chance that there will be a further tightening on money available for pay which could turn the promotion slowdown into an all-out freeze, at least in some grades.

The Army is overstrength in some grades. But in the last two months, this overstrength has been reduced.

There is also the

There is also the possibility that There is also the possibility that the Army will go to Congress and ask for more money for pay. This would mean an easing of the promotion situation. If this happened, and if releases in top grades occur more heavily than expected, there would be a brightening of the promotion picture. These are a lot of "ifs."

The whole promotion picture is

The whole promotion picture is iffy around the edges.

IN DISCUSSION with the Army, re raised a number of questions a addition to those from which the foregoing information was de-

the foregoing information was derived.

One had to do with complaints by Regulars that draftees were making promotions while they weren't. That has happened. It wifl continue to happen. Bluntly, here are the reasons:

Many draftees have the ability to hold highly responsible jobs. Many others go from basic directly to Korea. In both cases, they must be given rank equal to the responsibility they face. Regulars, who made up much of the early combat force in Korea, got their promotions there. Now they are back in the States. And in the States, few promotions are available. able.

that the vacancies will control of the quotas don't permit of the permit of the vacancies exist.

There are two means by which a Regular can try to improve his grade. The first is to go back to Korea. The second is to get into a new, expanding program such

recommended lists for promo-tions from August 1951 to July 1952. Less than 500 of these were promoted—all first lieu-tenants to captain.

During September, there were

more enlisted promotions—some 8000—than there have been officer

3000—than there have been omeer promotions in a year. During September, approximately 1000 officer promotions were made.

During October, the enlisted promotion quota for all grades will exceed 20,000. Officer promotions for October will probably be less them. 500 less than 500.

less than 500.

Finally, there are few enlisted men who have had nine or more years in grade before promotion. There are few enlisted men who have had even five years in grade since last promotion. But the time-in-grade for officers ranges from more then nine for promotion. from more than nine for promo-tion to colonel to more than five for promotion to captain, except in the case of doctors and den-

# Guided

(Continued From Page One tional battalions will be used together. Both types of weapon have

The Army is very closed-mouthed about details of numbers, time for activation and locations of battalions. These are not the Army's first GM units. But they will be the first equipped with pro-duction models. duction models.

# Polk Separates 2500 Men Since Last May CAMP POLK, La.—The 2500th

man to process through the Polk

man to process through the Folk separation point got his papers recently and took off for home with a new title—"Mister".

Sgt. Melvin Blaine Parcher, who was with Tank Co. of the 145th Inf. Regt., was singled out as the 2500 person to process

145th Inf. Regt., was singled out as the 2500 person to process since the point opened last May. Capt. Don E. Leonard, officer in charge, estimated that the center would be handling 1200 separatees monthly for the next three or four months. He added, though, the point is capable of handling upwards of 1500 men monthly.

# **Crime Prevention** Is No Object

(Continued From Page One) what they should have known, as

The Court added: "The end result of this would be, we are much afraid, that many court-martial proceedings would become trials of the competency of the accused's superiors, and not of the accused himself."

THE COURT said the defense of entrapment "has been avail-able historically only to one who has been induced to commit a crime which he would otherwise not hace committed..."

The Court also struck down two other appeals by Jewso

other appeals by Jewson.

In a companion case, the Court denied the appeal of Maj. Frank A. Stewart, the unit's executive officer, who took over command when Jewson was placed in arrest. Stewart was convicted of telling Pvt. Levy "to deny knowledge of the lewd and obscene films he had procured if called in connection procured, if called in connection with an investigation then pend-

ing."
In the Jewson case, the decision mentioned "a distressing background of friction" between the Guard unit and he regular complement of McCoy.

# Discharge Routine Eyed At 14 Posts

(Continued From Page One) stead, they will examine the intan-

For example, a team will make For example, a team will make sure that each man released is thanked, either personally or as a member of a group, by a senior officer, for the service he has given. The team will check to see that each separatee is handed his discharge and other records by an officer who seems to enjoy and appreciate what each man has done. The attitude of the permanent party at the separation center will be checked to make sure that it is friendly, helpful.

friendly, helpful.

AS A RESULT, the Army hopes AS A RESULT, the Army hopes that more men will reenlist in the Regular Army or will take an active part in the Guard or the Reserve while filling out whatever obligations they have under the law. The Army also hopes that if

will have a kind word to say about the service to his friends and neighbors.

Orders to improve the final days of a man in service came from the top. Whether there have been complaints about the conduct of separation processing or whether this is no more than another step

this is no more than another step in a long term program to improve the Army's relations with its present and former members, the Army doesn't say.

Four of the camps not being visited have already been looked over. These four are Camps Stoneman and Kilmer, Forts Lewis and Lawton.

man and Klimer, Forts Lewis and Lawton.
The 14 separation centers to be visited are Indiantown Gap Mili-tary Reservation, Fort Hamilton, Fort Jay, Fort Devens, Fort Jackobligations they have under the son, Camp Breckinridge, Fort Cuslaw. The Army also hopes that if ter, Camp Chaffee, Fort Sill, Fort the last few days a man spends in Hood, Fort Sam Houston, Fort the Army are pleasant, each man Bliss, Camp Carson and Fort Ord.

# Course In Atomic Warfare **Being Taught At Benning**

all students in Fort Benning's In-

fantry School.
The School The School's Combat Develop-ments Section is responsible for compiling new developments, tac-tics and techniques to be included in the instruction. The director of instruction prepares the course of study from plans outlined by Army Field Forces and Department of

the Army.
Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., in a recent address to the National Wool Manufacturers Association convention in New York City, said he believed it is "especially important for us to place atomic weapons in proper perspective—to explain what they cannot do, as well as what they

can do—and what we think their impact on ground warfare will be." He added that training in atomic weapons should include "not only publication of manuals to keep soldiers abreast of atomic develop-

### 40th Div. CofS Named

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV. Korea.—The assignment of Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillender Jr. as Chief of Staff was announced by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, division commander.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-A course ment but soldiers should also bein atomic warfare is being taught come accustomed to including atomic weapons in their tactical thinking.

> Secretary Pace pointed out that the need for developmeant of atomic weapons and of knowledge atomic weapons and of knowledge in individuals to use this "new addition to the Army's family of weapons producing firepower to support the role of the military might of the country—to defend the free world.

# GI Artist in Alaska

Gives One-Man Show
LADD AFB, Alaska.—Serviceman artist Leslie Anderson has
won many firsts in art since arriving in Alaska some 10 months

Pyt. Anderson's paintings of Alaskan scenes were exhibited in the Northward Gift and Flower Shop last week.

Anderson entered 18 paintings Anderson entered 18 paintings of scenes fro msuch widely separated points as Nome, Fairbanks, Valdez, Anchorage and the Matanuska Valley. A few weeks ago Pvt. Anderson's paintings captured first, second and third prizes in the professional watercolor art division at the Tanana Valley Fair.

# **ORDERS**

(Continued From Page 19)

(COntinued From Fage 19)

1st Lt. Haroid Libert, QMC.

2d Lt. Robert James Dyorak, AGC.

1st Lt. Victor Staniffs Fought, MPC.
Capt. Lesse Ernest Rowland, QMC.
Capt. Elmer Russell Gutsche, Int.

1st Lt. Ellow Charles Helfrieh, Ord C.

1st Lt. Ellow Charles Helfrieh, Ord C.

2apt. John Aiden Waktins, Ord C.

2apt. John Aiden Waktins, Ord C.

1st Lt. John James Jaeger, Jr., Sig C.

1st Lt. John P. McBride, Int.

Capt. Louis M. Jackson, Ch.

Capt. Mary A. Tope, WakeC.

Capt. Christopher C. Needham, Jr., in gr.
Mal., TC.
Col. Laurence R. Bower, VC.
SirC Seymour H. Tansenbaum.
Set. Bernard Sekardi Inf.
Capt. Walter T. Esson, Inf.
Set. Clifton L. Braxton.
Set. Clifton L. Braxton.
Set. Alvin G. Cooper, Inf.
Set. Alvin G. Cooper, Inf.
Set. Livese L. Nicholof.
SirC Irving Feldman.
Set. Clifton R. Brus. AOC.
Lt. Col. William E. R. Basch MC.
Capt. William A. Cheski, in gr. Maj. AGC,
upon own appl.
lat Lt. Clayton R. Byrd. Jr., CR.
lat Lt. Malcolm E. Young, Arty.
lat Lt. Ross E. Sitter, Inf.
Set. Homer Jasper.
Set. Homer Jasper.
Lt. Col. Henry L. Love, Arty.
Lt. Col. Henry L. Love, Arty.
Lt. Col. Herman H. Spoede, MPC.

1st Lt. Morton Wood, Jr., Inf.
SFC Robert H. Ferkins Inf.
SFC John J. Philip, C. E.
SFC Robert M. Reekie, Jr., Arm
Sgt. George R. Croxton, Inf.
Sgt. Wincent P. Marsh, Jr., Inf.
Sgt. Wincent P. Marsh, Jr., Inf.
Sgt. William H. Eade, Inf.
Col. John H. Judd, GMC.
Lt. Col. Earl G. Kennedy, AGC
ppl. Japi.
M/Sgt. Andrew C. McFarland.
SFC George A. Carsey, Armor.
Sgt. Danlel F. Surke, Inf.
Sgt. Russell W. Dorsey, Inf.
Sgt. Russell W. Dorsey, Inf.
Sgt. Warren A. Sare, Inf.
ADVANCED ON RETERED LIST
M/Sgt. Clarence M. Coman to gr. 1st Lt.
M/Sgt. Michael Derblick, to gr. 3d Lt.
Reitrements Revoked
M/Sgt. Arnold L. Arnett, Sr.

# 10,000 Army Wives, Children **Cross Atlantic Ocean Monthly**



LEAVING U. S. SOIL, this servicemen's family steps aboard a Navy transport at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Getting plenty of assistance are Mrs. Mary W. Williamson and her children, Roger and Marilyn. At least on this level, unification presents no serious problem. The Army and the Navy seem to be getting along all right.



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A NAVY NURSE checks the youngsters for any sign of a contagious disease. This one is Lf. Frances Beck, who is making the examination after the children board the transport. The families received final pre-embarkation instructions in the gilt-decorated ballroom of one of the big New York City hotels.



THIS FAMILY gets a last look at New York, just before the ship heads for Europe. This particular group, consisting of Mrs. M. C. Taylor and her children, Ronnie and Connie, is heading for Paris. Army buses took them from their New York City hotel to the ship in Brooklyn. Dependents who use Army transportation must pay \$1.75 for subsistence. Children under six pay half that amount.

NEW YORK. - These pictures were taken as more than 1000 de-pendents of Army men were put aboard ship in New York City re-cently to join husbands and fathers serving in Europe.

It was just a normal embarka-tion by the Army's own "travel agency" of Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. This outfit is responsible for about 10,000 wives and children of service men who cross the Atlantic

Ocean—either way—each month.
The Army dependents come
from every state in the union plus
Puerto Rico, Panama, Honolulu
and Trinidad. They arrive in New
Vork 72 hours before sailing time York 72 hours before sailing time, with their luggage and an untold number of cats and dogs and other pets. Army personnel meet them at arrival points and transport them in Army vehicles either to barracks at Fort Hamilton or, if

barracks at Fort Hamilton or, if the base is filled to capacity, to hotels. They stay at hotels at their own expense, but the Army has its men there, too, to aid them.

Maj. Arthur Donnelly, Director of Operations at Fort Hamilton, who heads the travel agency, says, "The dependents never lift a piece of luggage from the moment they arrive in New York until their ship sails or their plane takes off." He boasts: "We have never lost a woman, child or a piece of luggage yet." The major admits that an occasional piece of luggage has been "temporarily misplaced."

NAVY SHIPS used for transport

NAVY SHIPS used for transport carry from 275 to 1092 passengers and planes accommodate about 54

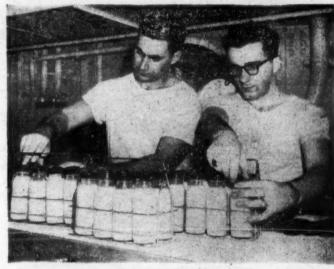
and planes accommodate about 64 passengers.

The dependents of officers, warrant officers and of the top three grades of enlisted men do not pay for their overseas transportation, except for a minor subsistence charge of approximately \$1.75 per day for adults and half-rates for children of six and under, on board ship. However, the husband or father overseas must request that the Army ship them over.

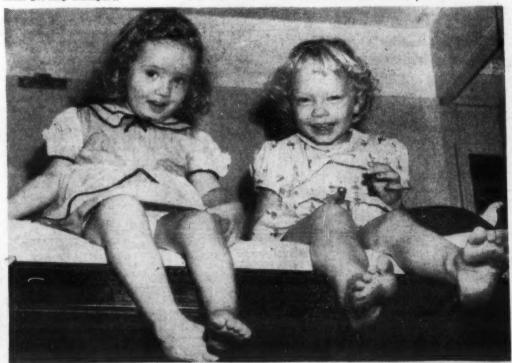
The dependents are asked to specify whether they wish to travel by sea or air. If they indicate that they will go either way, extenuating circumstances may swing the final decision. Most get ship transport.



BEFORE LEAVING the hotel in New York, a service family receives identification cards. Those families which could not fit into accommodations at Fort Hamilton were put up at the Henry Hudson hotel. The little boy whose head appears above the box of papers seems to be awed by the the big soldier with all those stripes. Plenty of dogs cats and other pets were with all those stripes. Plenty of dogs, cats and other pets were taken aboard.



HOSPITAL CORPSMEN aboard the transport have all kinds of jobs. Corpsmen Martin Becker, left, and James Delaney prepare 200 bottles of formula a day for the youngest dependents going to Europe. Sterilizing all those bottles makes it extremely hot where these brawny sea dogs work. Somethal aboard the ship also has to take care of the diapers worn by the kids who drink the milk in the above picture.



KIDS enjoy life aboard the transport. Shown above are Ann and Isabelle Hearn, two and three years old. The ship has a special room for kids, with a big soft mat in the middle of the deek for wrestling, romping and other childhood activities. Mothers sit around the sides of the room. Some of the dependents get to fly across the Atlantic-when shipping is not available.

NO SWEAT



. . . But Sgt. Quiverlip, I can't go with you to the Casbah -it's off limits!"



"Heh, heh . . . Sorry."

# OCTOBER 11, 1952 The Light

66 CLEAN as a hound's tooth" was said of Sen.
Richard Nixon after he explained his \$18,000 slush fund to the American people.

Now the Order of the Hound's Tooth has been organized in his honor. Members are the aides, GOP officials and newsmen who were with Nixon during his financial ordeal.

We can't help thinking, however, that folks who

were worried about Nixon's carry gn expenses may confuse the whole thing with the well-known hound's tooth check.

But Nixon really set the ball rolling when he broadcast his story to the nation.

First, Adlai Stevenson told the intimate details of his income for the past 10 years. Then Ike promised a full report on the state of his exchequer.

No matter how you feel about the upcoming elections one thing is clear. All of the candidates are smart men. Not one can be accused of ever taking any wooden nickels.

Ike is still sour about Adlai's much-touted sense of humor. He says there's nothing funny about "the mess in Washington," while Adlai admits he wouldn't laugh either if he were surrounded by Republicans.

We made a fast check of our pocket history and found something mighty interesting. This is the first U. S. election in which the chief bone of contention has been a funny bone.

Society gossips in Yugoslavia are still buzzing

about the recent marriage of the Communist country's leader to Jovanka Broz, a handsome young woman who was formerly a partisan fighter.

Since the nuptials were kept secret and came off smoothly we are sure that:

Absent were the Russian boys
Who love to use the veto,
When Jovanka took Tito.
Or else we would have heard a "Nyet"

Weather scientists have an answer to the "flying saucer blips" that have been sighted on this country's radar screens. They believe the blips are caused by pockets of air moving with the wind. Could be. There are certainly plenty of pockets these days being emptied with cyclonic speed.

Women will become gradually bald along with men during the next 200 years—News item.

Now ladies long have scorned us men who boast no crop of hair.

They date the handsome hirsute guy And Baldy gets the air.

But in two centuries we men Can sit right back and grin.

Dames can't high-hat us if they too Have just a head of skin.

About 350 anesthetists—the sandmen of the

surgical trade—got together recently to read treatises on how to put people to sleep.

Frankly, we still think nothing can beat our own favorite route to the land of Nod—listening to papers being read.



"Are these GI parties always costume affairs?"



"All right, Jones, let's do it like every-body else!"

# **Defense Group Tours Shipyard**

NEW YORK.—More than 80 members of the Defense Production Administration's executive committee toured the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard to study shipbuilding, repair and conversion operations

Members of this emergency defense group are charged with channeling the nation's resources into the military production pro-grams. They previously visited the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground and the Air Force's Wright-Pat-terson Base terson Base.

They inspected the aircraft carriers Hornet. Bennington and Antietam, and heard a talk by Rear Adm. Roy T. Cowdrey, ship-yard commander.

### **Established Practices** May Be Purchased

WASHINGTON.—The office of the surgeon general receives oc-casional notices of established practices that may be purchased, according to the current USAF Medical Service Digest. Interested officers planning to

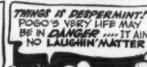
leave service may request details, addressing the Office of the Sur-geon General, USAF, Attn.: Di-rectorate of Staffing and Educa-

### POGO

1

CAN'T RUN







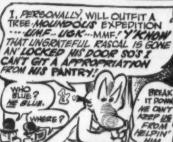


82 Kelly



# By Walt Kally





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what did the radio do to make you unhappy, Sarge?" I asked.

"It was some feller who just finished a trip through darkest Africa — only accordin' to him Africa's about as dark as high noon. He claims he drove 7000 miles on paved roads complete with service stations so spotless you could eat lunch in the grease pits, billboards peddlin' everything ours do over here in addition to their own specialties like stuffed elephants and a whole bunch of other signs of civilization.

"He said the contynent was as peaceful as a church supper and considerably less crowded. No lions chewin' up tigers for dinner, no cannibals makin' mulligatawny stew out of missionaries—no nothin' except the same somethin' you can see if you take a Sunday drive in Michigan."

"I don't understand your complaint." I said. "Africa is simply

Michigan."
"I don't understand your complaint," I said. "Africa is simply developing itself like a lot of other countries. The world can't stand still."
"I don't expect it to stand still," he answered. "But it's goin' too fast to suit me. Why, when I was a kid in school they used to have big black splotches on those Grand McNally maps of Africa and the splotches meant that nobody had ever been in them places with the exception of Tarzan and if they was smart, nobody would ever try was smart, nobody would ever try to go. An' every red-blooded kid knew what was inside the splotches

knew what was inside the splotches—snakes bigger than fire hoses, thousands of seven-foot natives with bones stuck through their noses, gorillas that was so big and ugly you didn't even want to think about 'em.

"Africa had somethin' then. When a kid got fed up with goin' to school an' felt like throwin' himself down a well he could always start day-dreamin' about running away to Africa, fightin' lions and becoming a 14-carathero. It gave kids somethin' to believe in like the Fourth of July or Babe Ruth."

"SARGE," I said, "You're be-

"SARGE," I said, "You're beginning to sound sentimental."
"Sentiment, hell! Right is right and what they're doin' to Africa is wrong. Gas stations in the Congo, a Rotary in Zuwaliland—they'll be puttin' spats on Tarzan next time you turn around." He stared off into space. "An' the most annoyin' thing about it all is that it happened so fast that people like me who remember the way the place used to be feel like they're older than the Atlantic Ocean.

they're older than the Atlantic Ocean.

"Why they couldn't leave one place in the world alone I don't know. When they start changin' contynents around on you overnight'it makes a man start lookin' over his shoulder to make sure where he was is still the way he left it when he passed by. Just last week one of the magazines had a big story on how the Army has built a base a few blocks down from the North Pole complete with hot and cold runnin' seals. Twenty

has built a base a few blocks down from the North Pole complete with hot and cold runnin' seals. Twenty years ago nothin' but Polar bears and Eskymoos would have anythin' to do with the place an' I've got a hunch the only reason they did was that nobody had an Esso map showin' how to get out.

"But now there ain't a spot on Mother Nature's bosom what isn't bein' pawed by humanity. Explorers an' plumbers are marchin' side by side carvin' civilizations out of jungles. I'd like to know what is the use of it all. Take africa. It's got so many good roads now that there's a speed cop sittin' behind each elephant an' pedystrian crossin's have been conveniently arranged for the tigers to have free lunch off the zebras who live on the other side.

"The natives are probably buyin' Fords instead of ridin' around on gyraffes and camels.

Television is likely to break out shortly after the malaria season ends. Instead of witch doctors, the tribes are electin' junior chamber of commerce heads.

Real estate booms are several. ends. Instead of witch doctors, the tribes are electin' junior chamber of commerce heads. Real estate booms are expected momentarily."

"O. K.," I interrupted. It's the old story of the order giving way to the new."

"Don't give me that 'old order' baloney, sonny. A lot of times things 'as is' is things the best

Sears Roebuck and livin' in Holly-wood houses, put the leopards on leashes an' arrest Tarzan on a vagrancy charge. Will it make them Zulus and pygmies and them others what put saucers in the lips any happier?

"I say all it'll do is give 'em a pack of things to worry about that they never knew existed. They'll discover headaches, divorces, quiz shows—Oh, they'll probably be a little cleaner and no old ladies doin' wash down at the river will get swalleyed by a hippopotamus. But they won't be any better off. They'll just be different."

"WELL," I asked, "what's your solution for progress?"
"I have none," he answered.
"I'm afraid the whole world is dooned to civilization."

**British Unit Goes Home** 

WITH THE 7TH TRANSPOR-TATION MAJOR PORT, Korea.— TATION MAJOR PORT, Korea.— The First Bn. Kings Shropshire Light Inf. sailed for home aboard the "Empire Trooper" after 16 months frontline duty and three years and four months overseas. The battalion has seen the longest service in Korea of any British outfit.



**GRIN & BEAR IT** 

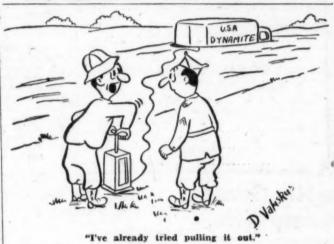
ARMY TIMES

By Lichty

L'SWES 1952, Field East

20)

ou get in . . . the draft or one of them radio co where they promise to teach you a trade?' "How'd



PENWORK

By PORGES

"Living dangerously, eh?"

0



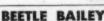
"Dammit, Joe, I TOLD you to clean the butt can before semething like this happened!"



"This time Congress has gone TOO FAR with its economy drive!"



". . . Says here, 'New weapons in atomic arsenal make foot soldier obsolete'."







129



# Pick All-Army Team, **Enter Cash Contest**

Army football coaches and fans again have the opportunity to choose an All-Army football team this year. Everyone is encouraged to vote.

# **How To Win** Cash Prizes

Along with the All-Army foot-ball teams poll this year, ARMY TIMES is running a weekly "most valuable player" contest - with cash awards-for our readers.

Here's how the thing works:

We want to know why you believe your choice for the "most valuable player" award deserves the honor?

So simply jot down your reasons in no more than 150 words and send it along with your ballot or ballot facsimilie.

The reader sending in the best letter each week will receive ten bucks. The second-place weekly

oucks. The second-place weekly winner wins five bucks. These letwinner wins five bucks. These let-ters—together with as many of the others, as space will permit—will be published in our sports sec-tion each week. Weekly winners automatically become eligible for the over-all prize of \$25. The over-all winner, clong with the All Army foother.

along with the All-Army football team, will be announced in the Dec. 13 edition.

YOU DON'T have to be "literary" to win. Your reasoning is the thing that counts. Here's a sample of what we'll be looking

"I think Joe Whoosit should win the most valuable player award be-cause he is good on defense as well as on offense. Also, when he isn't carrying the ball, his hard blocks

carrying the ball, his hard blocks make it easier for the fellow who is. Against Fort so and so the other day, he... (etc.)."

To cast your vote for the All-Army team and most valuable player, and you do not have to participate in this contest. However, we believe it's a good way for you to tell us why you voted for Joe What's-His-Name as "most valuable" and also an easy way for you to pick up a few extra bucks. All letters become the property of ARMY TIMES and cannot be

# All-Army 1952 Football Team OFFICIAL BALLOT

	Couch's Selec	nons
	FROM OPPOSIT	
Tana	Player	Team
my Team,	ENDS	
n Contest	TACKLES	
d fans again have the oppor- ootball team this year. Every-	GUARDS	
one is encouraged to vote.	***************************************	
The first All-Army team was se-	CENTER	**********
lected by our readers last year and generally the poll will run the	QUARTERBACK	
same way. But two changes have	HALFBACKS	
been made.		
In addition to voting for an All-	FULLBACK	
Army team, this year fans will also have an opportunity to choose	***************************************	
Army football's "most valuable	FROM OWN T	EAM
player."		
And along with this "most valuable player" poll, a weekly	Position	Player
contest—with cash awards—has		
been set up and every fan is encouraged to enter. Contest		
details are explained on the left.		
To vote for the All-Army team you may use a facsimilie of the		
official ballot on the right if de-		
sired. Since opening of the poll last	MOST VALUABLE	PLAYER
week only a few votes from nearby	Name	Pos. Team
installations had been received by press time. As soon as the bal-	Name	a da da da
loting begins to roll, the front-		
runners in each positions will be listed.	Name	
The poll was started earlier than	Team	
last year in order to allow fans		
overseas plenty of time to get their votes in.	Post	

Fan's Selec	tions
Player	Team
ENDS	
TACKLES	
T. 625-0	
GUARDS	
DENTER	
QUARTERBACK	
HALFBACKS	
"ULLBACK	
MOST VALUABLE	E PLAYER
Name	Pos. Team
Name	
Team	
Post	
NOTIC	E

Mail ballot to Sports Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. No ballot will be counted unless sender's name, outfit, and post are included. All ballots must be post marked no later than Nov. 24. A complete team need not be chosen. Selections must be made on this ballot or a reasonable facsimile. Players may vote as well as fans. Appropriate awards will be presented to the players chosen. Army Times' first and second All-Army football teams, as well as an "honorable mention" ball teams, as well as an "honorable mention" list, will be announced in the Dec. 13 edition.

# Cox Pitches No-Hit Game; Ord Wins 6th Army Title

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—The fort Ord Warriors won the Sixth Army baseball title by whipping the Camp Roberts All-Stars in the final game, 5-2.

Bill LaThorpe handled the mound duties for the winners while Fort Worden. Cox gave up only

Mike Baxes provided the big blow

# **Ladd Army Whips** AF Team, 55-13

one walk and struck out 13. He is owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cox shared most valuable player EIELSON AFB, Alaska. — The Ladd Army team poured it on Eielson Air Force Base here recently, winning, 55-13. Earlier in the season, Ladd Army whipped the Army team from Eielson.

Dave Rake was the big gun honors for the tournament with

Melton hit .667 for the series with eight hits in 12 trips.

The Ord club reached the semi-finals of the national semi-pro American Baseball Congress tour-nament won by the Military Dis-trict of Washington Colonials this

rou to pick up a few extra bucks the season, Ladd Army whipped the season to the property of ARMY TIMES and cannot be returned.

All eleters become the property of ARMY TIMES and cannot be returned.

All contest letters must be post-marked no later than Nov. 24.

Naturally, the sooner you send yours in, the better your chance of winning.

Hanford Runner-Up FORT ORD, Calif.—Camp Hanford, Wash, was second to the San Diego Naval Air Station team in the finals, 3-2. In their seminal soft the national semi-pro mare the relast week. M/Sgt. "Muscles" Myers gave an samzing iron-man performance by pitching Benning's every game, including the final double-header which was swept by Benning.

Horseshoe Champ New Orkleans, La.— PFC James L. Solomon of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., won the Fourth of San Diego Naval Air Station team in the finals, 3-2. In their seminal semi-pro mare double header which was swept by Benning.

Baseball Star In Korea

YOROHAMA.— 1st Lt. Bobby Brooke Comets, after being in the fedetated S/Sgt.

YOROHAMA.— 1st Lt. Bobby Brooke Comets, after being not sampled to turnament here last week. M/Sgt. "Muscles" Myers gave an samzing iron-man performance by pitching Benning's every game, including the final double-header which was swept by Benning.

After Jackson's Jerry Curtis had shut out Benning 1-0, Jax became holds-on favorite. But, behind by seminal modes—on favorite. But, behind where provided the effected S/Sgt.

YOROHAMA.— 1st Lt. Bobby Brooke Comets after being not sampled to firm a 6-0 deficit late in the second period.

Horseshoe Champ New York Stanke Houston, Tex., won the Fourth of San defevance on a learny in the second frame on a learny in the second period. The collegians took the lead tournament here last week.

# **How The Votes Are Counted**

For players on home post team For players on other teams COACHES For players on their 

# **Benning Takes** Softball Crown

FORT BENNING, Ga. - The Benning Medics took two out of three from a Fort Jackson, S. C., team to win the Third Army soft-

# Ft. Sam Tops College Club

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. -Fort Sam's Rangers tackled a college for the first time in their brief football history here Satur-day night and the Rangers emerged with a 7-6 triumph over Texas College of Arts and Indus-

First Lt. Stewart L. Newman's hefty Army team remained unbeaten for the season with the vic-

tory. The Rangers defeated Ran-dolph AFB, 14-7, in their opener. A hulking defensive line won this clash for Fort Sam, just as it did against Randolph. The Ranger of fense was rather spasmodic, but functioned long enough to bring

Fort Sam had 11 first downs to five for the losers, gained 137 yards rushing to 110, passed for 34 on three completions in 15 tries, while A & I gained 16, hitting on one of

All-American In Korea

KOREA. — First Lt. Bill Smyth, a 1950 All - American basketball player at Niagara University, is now serving as platoon leader with Co. K, 180th Inf., 45th Div.



# SECOND GUESS by Tom Scanlan-

In A Nutshell

A last quick look at the 1952 baseball season: PLAYER OF THE YEAR: I'll take Joe Black. The

Bums wouldn't have won the pennant without him and it wasn't his fault that they lost the Series. Then, too, he wasn't even on the Brooklyn roster in spring training.

Most Under-Rated Player: Ast Rolfe's release. The management

always, who else but Stan Musial? The best in the business for sometime now, "The Man" just never seems to get the publicity and cially" canned. recognition he deserves. Maybe tears, his base hits pay off in cool plate early in the season that the cash as well as in games won for the Cards. Other under-rated players: Peewee Reese, the old pro of the Dodgers, and Eddie Joost, the old pro of the A's.

Biggest Joke: The Pittsburgh Pirates.

Biggest Joke; The Pittsburgh Pirates.

Most Improved Player; Mickey Mantle of the Yanks.

The Grand Prize in Bad Taste:
To Bill Veeck, prez of the Browns, for that Hornsby trophy nonsense.
"To Bill Veeck for the greatest play since the Emancipation Proclamation," indeed! Second place to the Detroit Tiger management for the handling of manager Red

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it a week before Rolfe was "offi-Comeback of the Year: Luke

Easter, who was so hopeless at the Indians sent him back to the minors, but who came back to lead the Cleveland ball club into the pennant fight and win the outstanding player (non-pitcher) American League award from the

the Browns, pitcher Harry Byrd of the A's, and—of course—Joe

Best Pitchers: Robin Roberts the Phils and Bobby Shantz of the

Weiss & Co. on this one.

Best Picture: The one proving that umpire Passarella was wrong on his first base call against the Yanks in the fifth game of the World Series.

Best Quote: From Jimmie Dykes, A's manager, in reference to an argument with umpire Ed Hurley over an important 9th inning decision in a g a m e won by the Yanks, 1-0, Sept. 20, when the pennant fight was red hot. Said lim: "Hurley knew he pulled a lock because I called him every in the pennant fight was red hot. Said lim: "Hurley knew he pulled a lock because I called him every in the pennant fight was red hot. Said lim: "Hurley knew he pulled a lock because I called him every in the pennant fight was red hot. Said lim: "Hurley knew he pulled a lock because I called him every in the pennant fight was red hot. Said lim: "Hurley knew he pulled a lock because I called him every in the pennant fight was red hot. Said lim: "Hurley knew he pulled a lock because I called him every in the pennant fight was red hot. Said lim: "Hurley knew he pulled a lock because I called him every in the passarche first passarche for the passarche fo STUDY AT HOME for Business Success and LARGER PER. SONAL EARNINGS. Over 1970 years experi instruction—over 14,000 students encolled. LtB Dagree everded. All text meterial burnished for the BOOK. Less BOOK L

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GEORGE SIMS, better known as "Gabby," is tailback again this year for the Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors. The former Baylor ace played for the Los Angeles Rams before entering the Army and was recently traded from the Rams to the new Dallas Texans. Ord defeated Hamilton AFB, 13-7, in the opener and Gabby racked up one of the TDs.

Knox Tankers Win, 25-6, Set For 'Big One' On TV

OCTOBER 11, 1952

kicked an extra point to boost his kicked an extra point to boost his season's scoring record to 37 points. The former Ohio State ace, now Tanker captain and fullback, carried the pigskin for five and 12 yards on his touchdown runs.

This Saturday, Oct. 11, the Tankers meet the powerful Great Lakes Naval Air Station team at Great Lakes in a game that will be televised coast-te-coast over CBS.

In addition to the blocked punt, Murray intersepted two Hellcat passes.

Against Muskingum the week before, Richardson got away for 80- and 90-yard touchdown runs.

Wins Stewart Golf Meet CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Capt, Harold Nenninger, vetron Tulsa, voifer and former pro from Tulsa.

Great Lakes in a game that will be televised coast-to-coast over CBS.

Coach Bobby Dowd's slim hopes against the Navy club may be boltered by the appearance of a Knox newcomer, right-half John Kastan, the nation's fourth highest scorer in 1951. Now owned by the New York Giants, Kastan scored 90 points for Boston University last year.

Wins Stewart Golf Meet CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Capt. Harold Nenninger, veteran Army golfer and former pro from Tulsa, Okla., won the 1952 Stewart golf tournament with a two and one victory on the 17th hole over Col. William A. Cauthen.

Sgt. Clarence Burton won the first flight championship and second flight honors were taken by Cpl. Lawrence Stevens.

versity last year.

In addition to Perini, the following played a great game against the Hellcats: line-backer Tom Murray—who blocked a punt on the Memphis five in the opening minute of play to set up the

Tankers campaigned in Tennesee last week-end and came home with a 25-6 win over the Memphis Naval Air Station Helleats.

Workhorse Pete Perini went over for two touchdowns and when he relieved Fair on offense, likely an extra regint to hoost his case.

In addition to the blocked punt,



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# Eustis Beats Bolling, 7-0, As Ted Daffer Blocks Punt

Toughest Break: Monte Irvin's ankle in spring training. With Irvin in the line-up all year, the Giants might have done it again. On the other hand, it was just as tough for the Dodgers to lose their top pitcher, Don Newcombe, to the Army.

Best Deal: Jackie Jensen and Frank Shea for Irv Noren. Former employee Bucky Harris murdered Weiss & Co. on this one.

Best Picture: The one proving that umpire Passarella was wrong that umpire Passarella was wrong that umpire Passarella was wrong the Marines, and will and blocked punt by guard Ted Daffer, the Eustis Wheels rumbled over the highly-rated Bolling AFB blocked Dom (Yogi) Fucci's punt on the AF 15-yard stripe.

Two plays later Gene Shannon, spinning from halfoack, skirted in the opening minutes of the second half.

Daffer, an All-American guard from the University of Tennessee had whipped the Quantico Marines, and Williams



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# Jackson Tops Lejeune, 13-6; **Breck Eagles Whip Gap, 34-27**

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—Stopped on the ground, the Jackson 'Golden Arrows' took to the air to defeat the Camp Breckinridge tumbled Indiantown Lejeune Marines 13-6 in the service opener for both teams here last Saturday.

The win skyrocketed Jackson into the service football limelight again since Lejeune had two impressive exhibition wins over Ca-tawba College and Xavier Univer-

Former Miami quarterback Jack Delbello engineered both Jackson touchdowns. He hit fleet Jimmy Glisson (Tulane) on the Marine one-yard stripe in the first period to set up the initial score and found end Colin Anderson an easy savest in the end zone for the

found end Colin Anderson an easy earget in the end zone for the final TD late in the third stanza.

Lejeune, throwing a big and rugged defense at the soldiers, countered after halftime on the running of Al Nicholas and fullback Gene Wisniewski. Nicholas broke away for 20 yards and a touchdown that climaxed a 50-yard orive.

LEJEUNE MISSED an oppor-tunity for a tie ball game late in the final quarter when Mort Vas-erberg blocked a Jax punt to give the Marines the ball on the Jackthe Marines the ball on the Jack-son 10-yard line. With two downs left and five yards for a score, the Marines were forced to the air by a determined Jackson defense and were stranded on two incomplete

Only at this point did the Jack-

utes to play, the soldiers moved the ball all the way to the Lejeune 35 where the game ended. Alan Egler, Jimmy Glisson and Delbello accounted for most of the yardage in that dirve.

The game was only minutes old when a Jackson fumble was recovered on the 40 by Lejeune. Three plays later, Jackson safetyman Eddy Crook stopped the threat with a pass interception.

ANOTHER FUMBLE at the end of the first quarter gave Lejeune the ball on the visitors' 49. Frank Nastro went to the 43 and Al Nicholas added two more. Then big fullback Wisniewski fumbled at the Jackson 36 and safetyman Hal Griffin pounced on it for the

soldiers. On the next play, Delbello hit

On the next play, Delbello hit Egler on the Lejeune 38. Fullback Lukie Brunson ripped off 13 yards at tackle and Jackson had a first down at the Marine 35.

Two pass plays failed and Brunson booted into the end zone; but a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the visitors a first down on the 20 and Delbello followed with a successful tass to Glisson at the a successful toss to Glisson at the one. Brunson failed once at tackle, but bulled his way over for the score on the next play.

Jackson 7060-13

Leieune 7060-13

Touchdowns: Brunson, Anderson, Nich-

Gap from the ranks of the undefeated here last Saturday, 34-27, as the two elevens, contenders last year for the mythical Second Army grid crown, produced a scoring thriller for Governor John Fine and 4000 other fans at Muir

Field.

Sparked by the hard running of Larry Coutre, Ron Clark, Bernard Stephens, George Watts, the Eagles swept from behind after the hosts had threatened to make a runaway of their first home contest with two rapid touchdowns by fullback John Gallahan in the first 15 minutes of play.

But it remained for Brian Gibbs, Breckinridge's defensive linebacker

Breckinridge's defensive linebacker from Eastern Kentucky Teachers, to register the deciding six points. Patrolling the area to the left of the defense, Gibbs swiped a Carl Leone peg on the 50-yard stripe and galloped to paydirt in the third period's waning moments. The touchdown put the Eagles, now winners of two straight contests, out in front by 34-21 and gave them enough cushion to off-set Leone's accurate pitching that kept the crowd on its feet at the Breckinridge's defensive linebacker

kept the crowd on its feet at the Leone tossed to finish. Leone tossed to Mike Roarke for a marker but the vis-itors retained the ball the rest of the way.

INDIANTOWN GAP struck for its first touchdown after seven plays with Callahah bulling over from the one. The same hardworking Callahan, one-time University of Dayton captain, smashed across again a few seconds later from the same spot. Ray Romero, former Philadelphia Eagle, place kicked the first two of his three extra points.

place kicked the first two of his three extra points.

Breckenridge bounded back in the first quarter as Frank Guzik proved alert in the end zone and grabbed a pass batted away from the intended receiver by Gap defenders. On the half's closing play, the Eagles squared matters when Clark, from the University of Nebraska, scooted 42 yards on a punt return.

COUTRE, leading vote-getter in COUTRE, leading vote-getter in the All-Army poll last year, churned 15 yards at the outset of the third quarter after Gibbs had set up the score with an interception on the host 20. This put Breekinridge on top, 21-14, but Leone, Jim Whitmer and Walt Shonosky carried the Gap to the eight. Don Jones pounced on a

Shonosky carried the Gap to the eight. Don Jones pounced on a fumble in the end zone for the score and a 21-21 count.

Wyatt quickly erased the deadlock on the last play in an 80-yard march. Seven plays later Gibbs was racing over the last stripe with his vital touchdown. Leone, back to pass, was forced to scamper about to locate his receiver. Finally getting set, the ex-Brown University back lost his footing, threw short and Gibbs grabbed the pass. Indiantown Gap. 14 0 7 6-27 Breckinridge 17 7 20 0-34 Scorings-Indiantown Gap touchdowns.

Indiantown Gap ... 14 0 7 6—27
Breckinridge 7 7 20 0—34
Scorings-Indiantown Gap, touchdowns,
Callahan 2; Scrugss. Roark. Points after
touchdown — Romero 3 (placements).
Breckinridge, touchdowns, Guzik, Clark,
Coutre, Wyatt, Gibbs. Points after touchdowns, Kûlfoyle 4 (placements).

# Lewis Rockets Down

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Lewis Rockets defeated the Fort Lawton Bulldogs, 20-8 here re-

centiy.

Long passes by coach-quarterback Lt. Richard Smith, former
University of Missouri firststringer, and quarterback Don
Lewis accounted for all three
Lewis scores.

### 8th FA Gets New CO

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Dyson C. Sweger has assumed command of the 8th FA Bn., succeeding Lt. Col. Ralph Williams, who rotated.

# Lee Downs Belvoir, 20-7, As Calvo And Jones Star

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Thanks tucky went over for the score to some fine passing by Rocco three plays later.

Calvo and an 85-yard kickoff return by Conrad Jones, the Lee Travellers defeated the Belvoir

Saturday.
In addition to the nation-wide
TV audience, 7500 were present to

ew the game. Calvo, the former Cornell star. completed six of 11 passes for 132

The Travellers pushed over their first TD in the opening period after Perry Hairston recovered an En-gineer fumble on the Belvoir 26. Calvo climaxed the drive by taking

to ver from the one.

Belvoir tied it up in the second quarter after Bill Pearman, a former Tennessee All-American, recovered a fumble on the Lee 18.
Fullback Ed Koslowski of Ken-

On the naxt play Lee took over the lead for keeps when Jones took Engineers 20-7 at Pullen Field last Jim Saunders kickoff on his own 15 and went all the way.

Lee added another midway in the final quarter as Calvo passed to Bill Scazzero, another Cornell player, on the Belvoir 25 and galloped to paydirt.

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1	Fumb	les	lost										ï		2	
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ROCKY MARCIANO, the new heavyweight champ, who began boxing while in the Army, greets M/Sgt. Al Falloni of First Army Recruiting Service, an old buddy, at his training camp shortly before whipping Walcott. Sgt. Falloni had his recruiting brassard on but didn't give out with a re-enlistment roll. He forward Rocky wouldn't ha interested. ROCKY MARCIANO, spiel. He figured Rocky wouldn't be interested.

# Training In Sports Valuable

By S. L. A. MARSHALL

(Mr. Marshall, military critic for the Detroit News, is widely recognized as one of the greatest of all combat reporters. He has had broad experience with a great variety of battle situations and holds the rank of brigadier general. The following is taken from his article "Sports and War"—a condensation of a series in the Detroit News—which appeared in the September issue of Recreation magazine, published by the National Recreation Association. It is being reprinted—in part—by the Army Times because we believe it to be a provocative presentation of the benefits to be derived from a good sports program in the Army—Editor)

OME WEEKS ago I was asked if during my years of research into what happened among the active elements in our fighting lines in the Pacific, Europe and Korea, I had found any correlation between the extent of the individual's participation in sport and his readiness to give fully of himself when the last chips were down.

By the measuring stick which

By the measuring stick which should apply within the armed services, the fault in us is not that we have too much organized sport, but too little. A large and continuing sampling of this question was made at Fort Knox about four years ago. It was found that among American youth getting into adulthood, 56 percent had never participated in a team game! Yet, war, as Field Marshall Sir Archibald Wavell wrote in his Leaders and Leadership, can only be compared to a "rough and brutal team game."

even from long play in basketball or with a discus. But he has to get it from somewhere, or he will lack range, his arm won't stand up and he has no confidence that he can hit the target. ...

As soon as the issue permitted it, all of the men began to carry grenades—usually two, sometimes three; but in any action where strong grenading was needed, the work of the group came to revolve around one man—the best arm in the crowd, made so by experi-

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game."

How do men generate unity of action? We yak-yak in baseball and slap the other guy in football to let him know we are with him. And so his strength grows space. It is no different in war. Silence betokens fear, and its grip can only be broken when someone regains his voice and thereby stimulates others to sound off.

At Burton Island, during the invasion of the Marshalls, we saw a company go to pieces under Japanese fire until one man, Sgt. Deini, suddenly realized that his outfit was dying from paralysis of the vocal chords. He began yelling, kept it up for one and one-half hours, and pulled the company out of it. Deini had been a semipro ballplayer in San Francisco. semipro ballplayer in San Fran-

WAR'S SMALL picture is a series of end runs, off-tackle bucks and rushes, and if the team does not hold together during each play, it loses yardage and the ball changes hands

loses yardage and the ball changes hands.

One major difference between infantry fighting and any other team game is that the contest almost invariably begins with a withering, or evaporation, of the team spirit and action. It is bound to be so when men's lives are directly in danger.

The prevailing problem in the first quarter is to shake men loose from their somber personal thoughts and revitalize their essential bonds of unity. That is an hour which calls for strong individualism, directed, however, toward the restoration of team play. One man takes positive action; his example breaks the spell of fear, and because of it, many others see that action is their salvation. In this way, the team finds itself, and out of chaos comes unity.

As a military matter, probably

finds itself, and out of chaos comes unity.

As a military matter, probably not the least of the values inherent in organized sport's accent on team play is that the individual, once won to the principle, becomes more capable of high personal initiative when the circumstances require it.

DURING THE CRISIS of last winter's campaign against the Chinese in Korea, the youngsters in our infantry line had to become strong grenadiers almost overnight. In the earlier fighting the North Koreans made indiquerent use of the grenade. So it didn't matter much that our troops lacked thorough training with that weapon, and that we had proceeded somewhat on the theory that any American youngster can heave a rock or a snowball, and, therefore, converting him to a grenadier was as easy as rolling off a log.

But if a man hasn't been a strong "thrower" during several years of his life, he can't be made into one just because the Army wills it. He might acquire that knack in baseball, or as a forward-passer in football, or

dence that he can hit the target....
As soon as the issue permitted it, all of the men began to carry grenades—usually two, sometimes three; but in any action where strong grenading was needed, the work of the group came to revolve around one man—the best arm in the crowd, made so by experience, either in baseball or football. He would do the "bombing." The others acted as a bucket line, passing their grenades to him, and cheering while he heaved.

A loaded grenade weighs be-

A loaded grenade weighs between sixteen and twenty-two ounces, depending upon the type. Any green hand can lob it twenty yards or so and maybe get withing five yards of what he wants to hit, if his arm isn't shaking. But a man accustomed to the ball field can usually get it out thirty-five yards, and

practically peg it home

Those few extra yards, which the seasoned thrower has over the non-athlete, could mean the difference between a dead center heave which knocks the Chinese from the crest of a hill position and a short throw which rolls back upon one's own people.

Take the action of Cpl. Don Crawford and PFC James C. Curcio, Jr., Baker Co., 9th In-fantry Regiment. In the battle they were with nine other men of the mortor plateon who be-came surrounded by 200 Chinese. The 11 men were on a knell not more than 20 feet across.

more than 20 feet across.

For two hours the Chinese kept grenading the knoll from a distance of 30 feet. In that time, 60 grenades fell within the group. Crawford and Curcio, both of them ballplayers, appointed themselves a committee of two to keep the position cleared. During the two hours, they caught or fielded approximately 40 of the "hot" grenades and pitched them back into the Chinese lines. That's the

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"Sometimes I feel like a bird in a gilded cage."

kind of staff I'm talking about; you can't beat it.

YOUR AVERAGE team player rough average team player possible never devotes a moment to thinking of the special values which come of playing the game, and wherein these values facilitate his adjustment when he enters a life-and-death contest. But nearly everything he has done on the sport field has conditioned him in one way or another to meet the final test more easily than the final test more easily than the man who never got beyond the

I have seen hundreds of American youngsters so badly smeared during combat that they had good reason to quit the fight, but didn't even know the meaning of the word. The great majority of these dichards got that way in sports. Too, there is an elementary know-how which comes of passing a ball around, swinging a bat or wielding a mallet. Muscular co-

ordination, strengthening of the hands, quickness of eye and conquest of fear are each a part of it.

There is one thing else—in base-ball and football, particularly, a man must learn how to hit the dirt, and he spends many of most worthwhile moments in hard contact with the unyielding face of Mother Earth. There is something very fundamental about this. All of us walk the earth, but few of us learn to grovel in it, hit it and slide into it, without finding the experience unpleasant. experience unpleasant.

slide into it, without finding the experience unpleasant.

Afront-line fighter has to do all of these things. Earth is his final protector. When he bounds forward to a new position under fire, his life rests on his ability to keep low, like a halfback hitting a line, and to close the last few yards with a headlong slide. . . . . On the whole, however, we have not done very well by ourselves. The majority of American young men are not physically fit. Our main weakness is in the legs, because as a nation we have almost forgotten how to use them.

Our colleges, schools generally, and the rest of our institutions, have held all too lightly what organized sport can do for a people and how mass physical fitness relates to national survival. In team play, a man learns to play the game for its own sake, and not for personal vaniglory. Finally, it is this same spirit which holds together an infantry company in the face of the enemy. Real contending power comes of each man's love for his comrades, and not of his hate for the other side.

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# ROKs Almost Ready to Take Over Up Front

# STATES EYE G. I. CASH Service Tax Cases Near High Court

WASHINGTON.—Whether serv-, the Dameron case. ice people are subject to taxes in the state or community where they have been ordered to duty will be

a personal property tax to the city of Denver. The lower court of Colorado ruled that under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act he did not have to pay. The Colorado Supreme Court over-ruled the lower cuort, saying that he had to pay in Colorado because he did not have to pay in his home state of Louisiana.

The decision was appealed to

his home state of Louisiana.

The decision was appealed to
the U. S. Supreme Court and is
new on the docket. First deoision will decide whether the
oourt will take an appeal. If
it refuses, then the Colorado
court decision stands, opening
the way to taxation of service persons by many states.

If the U.S. high court grants the appeal, then it will give a full hearing and hand down a final

hearing and hand down a final ruling on the law.

As final court action nears an end in the Dameron case, the county board of Arlington County, Va., asked the Department of Defense to circulate a pamphlet among military personnel describing their tax liabilities in Virginia. The Defense Department refused, citing a ruling by the Virginia State Tax Commissioner in 1947, saying that Virginia officials would be bound by, Sec. 514. This is the section challenged in

# Iceland Store Sells To All

WASHINGTON.—A joint-serv-ice clothing store, the first of its kind in the military establishment, is scheduled to open soon in Ice-land. The Air Force, which will operate the store, said clothing stocks currently are being pro-

AF officials said that the new operation will be studied closely to determine whether it might be wise to establish similar stores elsewhere. There are some joint Army-AF stores in other areas, but none which cater to all three

Capt. Peggy Wier, USAF Hq., is the project officer of the Ice-land store.

# Alaska Command Maneuver In Nov.

WASHINGTON.—Exercise
"Warm Wind." designed to give
troops experience in the defense
of Alaska, will be held in Novem-

ber.
The maneuver will involve all armed forces in Alaska and elements of Army airborne troops and Air Force units from the United States.
One phase of the exercise will include an airborne drop by pera-

include an airborne drop by para-troopers of the 11th Airborne Di-vision, followed by assault and recapture of a key air base held by an "aggressor force" composed of other Army troops.

case, a case in Illinois which is now inactive—and the interpreta-

WASHINGTON. — Training of ROK fighting and support units has been so successful over the last 18 months, Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett told a news conference here, that South Korean units now outnumber all other UN forces on the line.

other UN forces on the line.

In his news conference, Mr.
Lovett also said that training of
these ROK forces was continuing
at a pace which suggests that
they will be able to bear more and
more of the brunt of the fighting.
This will mean greater relief for
U. S. forces, more time in rest

Training of areas, time for training in new wounded, and they hupport units weapons and tactics and perhaps times as many MIA. an easier rotation policy.

Mr. Lovett refused to predict when or if ROK divisions could assume full responsibility for the defense of their country. He said that ROKs were new supported by U. S. forces and that there were also many RKO troops which could operate without support from others. In support of his thesis, Mr. Lovett cited figures to show the extent of the ROK effort. There are presently, he said, 50 percent more ROK troops fighting in Korea's defense to ROK troops have suffered 50 percent more KIA, 50 percent more

Credit for the improvement in

# have been ordered to duty will be taken up by the Supreme Court carly in its new session. A preliminary decision is expected within the next month. Meanwhile, one more challenge to Sec. 514 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act was temporarily rebuffed by the Defense Department last week. The Supreme Court decision is expected in the case of Dameron ws. Cass. In this case, AF JAG Col. Dameron paid, under protest, a personal property tax to the city of Denver. The lower court of Colorado ruled that under the New Victrola record changer plays all speeds automatically

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